Unsettled, probably occasional showers tonight and Thurs-

day; somewhat cooler tonight.

THE LOWELL SUN

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY JUNE

O'CLOCK

PRICE ONE CENT

ENTIRE HUB POLICE FORCE CALL

Mrs. Skeels Says She Did All She Could to Help Miss Gay Because She Loved Her

NURSE SKEELS

Woman Accused of Murder Recites Circumstances of Death of Miss Gay

Sought to Be Relieved of Duties in Gay Home-Stayed by Request

M. (Skeels) Lundgren, a nurse who is on trial for murder because of the death by poisoning of Miss Florence W. Gay, loday resumed her story from the witness stand. Emaciated by reof Americanization and love of councent illness, the witnes was carried
try. The class gift was a pledge of

Nurse Skeels continued the recital of the circumstances connected with the Hiness and death of Miss Gay in December, 1917. She testified that inwas dosing with arsenic, she had sought relief from her duties in the Gay home several days before Miss Gay died. She told Mrs. Edith M. Luce, a relative of the Gays, she said. Provincial President of the that she was so tired she could not stand the strain much longer, and it was at Mrs. Luce's request that she

stayed on.
Mrs. Skeels asserted that she gave Miss Gay no medical attendance of any kind for two days before her death. On the day that Miss Gay died. she said, she was called into her room, by Mrs. Luce and found the patient unconscious.

She said she raised Miss Gay's head and did all she could to make her comfortable because she loved her. After Miss Gay had died, witness said, she found a box of jewelry immediately notified Mrs. Luce.

LONDON, June 25.—A number of soldiers have been arrested in Weiaccording to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Coponhagen, on charges of having planned to arrest and murder Philipp Scheidemann, the former premier. The plot was to have been carried out Monday evening.

BARROOM FRACAS AIRED IN POLICE COURT

An argument in a barroom Broadway yesterday afternoon be-tween Patrick J. McCormack and Isaac Fafrier had its sequel in police court today when Isaac appeared as com-plainant against Pat, who, he said. had bounced a slift right book off law and sent him down for the count . McCormack was found guilty of assault and battery and also guilty of drankenness and was ordered to pay a fine of \$20 for assault. The other

case was placed on file.

Nade Civil Settlement A civil settlement was made in the case of Henry Jubuitos of Dracut, who was present on a largery charge, and 8 o'clock, the case filed. According to the policy Signed Heary played a little April Fool prank on his neighbor, Agolos Dagres by go-ing over to his farm early in the morning of April 1 and taking a car-rlage and several farming implements "He didn't return the articles, the po-lice say, and when Officer Cullinan located them in his born a few days ago he was arrested for larceny.

Domestie Difficulties John Bell was found guilty of assault and battery on his wife Mary, and after both had poured out a long story of domestic unpleasantness to the court and expressed a desire to live apart for the future John was oriribate \$10 weekly for the support his botter half through the probation

GRADUATES 21ST CLASSI**NORMAL SERVICE**

Normal Brought to a Close Today

The annual graduation exercises of he State Normal school were held this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock and were attended by the same happy incidents which ever mark this important stepping stone in the careers of the future educators of the country. The school assembly hall was filled with interested relatives and friends, and the program, refreshingly brief, was uni-LAWRENCE, June 35.—Mrs. Bessie first class to be graduated from the versally enjoyed: It was the twentyschool.

The chorus and semi-chorus singing inder the leadership of Albert Edmund Brown, was particularly inspiring and sounded a clear call to the standard

to her place by courf attendants. The appeared pale, but her physician said the only effect of the mental strain of yesterday's examination was a slightly increased nervous condition.

Irish Republic Visits Senator Walsh

(Special to The Sun)

Edward De Valera, the provisional 300 miles of trackage and nearly a president of the Irish republic, when half million car riders were involved he was in Washington a few days ago, in the strike. The vote to return to but the fact did not become known work was precipitated by the declarahe was in Washington a few days ago, in the strike. The vote to return to but the fact did not become known until Valera had left the city. Senator Walsh then said, "De Valera did not Amalgamated Association of Street & discuss his plans or views with me. We had merely a formal chat. He expressed his delight at being in America and with the liberal sentiment and term and all the benefits derived from national affiliation. sympathy of the American people for the Irish cause. He also stated that the looked forward with the greatest Back in he looked forward with the greacest wonfidence for the recognition of the trish republic." It was Senator Walsh who introduced and had pressed through to a successful vote in the Massachusetts Railway company. Company of the property with a successful vote in the property with the senate a resolution expressing the sympathy of the senate with the aspirations of the Irish people. Senator Walsh today stated that De Valera desired his visit here to be kept a complete secret and requested no information regarding it be given out by the senators and members of conress whom he had visited, until after he had left town.

"Andel was much impressed." added Senator Walsh in talking to The Sun correspondent, "with Da Valera's youth and sincerity of purpose. I am sure he will get a warm greeting and greatly interest the people to whom secretaries and left here intending to travel extensively and present his views to members of boards of trade ".and chambers of commerce."

RICHARDS.

LOWELL COUNCIL, No. 72 **Knights of Columbus**

Meeting of council tomorrow, Thursday evening, June 26th, at

ROBERT R. THOMAS, G. K.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

ALL SOULS CHURCH Nabnassell, Thursday,

June 26 Special: Car leaves Merrimack 59 at 9.15 a. m. Ering drinking cups.

dered to find a new home and con- LIBERTY BONDS and WAR SAV-INGS STAMPS CASHED Central Bik., 53 Central St., Rm. 97

RESUMES STORY Commencement Exercises at ALL OVER SYSTEM

Trolley Strike Which Paralyzed Service In Score of Bay State Cities Ends

Joint Conference Discusses Plans for Conference With

Railroad Management

BOSTON, June 25 .- Normal service n all lines of the Eastern Massachusetts street railway, affected by the general strike of union carmen was resumed today. The strike, which paralyzed the service in more than a score of cities and towns from three to eight days, was officially declared off last night after union officials had nolled yesterday's vote and found an overwhelming majority in favor of re-

schools. The class motto is "Non est way management were discussed at a vivere-sed values vita"—"Not merely to meeting of the joint conference of the carmen's local unions today. The carmen's local unions today. The fore a board of arbitration the various grievances claimed by the employes, including the matter of doing away with the use of hand fare registers on

It was against the use of these registers that the carmon of Lowell, who were the first to walk out, pro-tested. They struck on Monday of last week and when sympathetic strikes were called on Sunday in the Chelsea, Lynn, Selem. Lawrence, Haverhill Reading, Woburn and Quincy districts WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25.—Sen-additional grievances were made ator Walsh received a visit from public. More than 3000 carmen, about

Back in Laurence

ANNUAL OUTING

The annual onling for the employes Fairburn's market was held today at Revere beach. The excursionists to the seashore being made in an au-tomobile truck. Bathing, sporting events and games were enjoyed, at the

Repeated by Request

SAFETY OF PRINCIPAL IS THE FIRST CONSIDERATION OF THE DISCRIMINATING INVESTOR

For ninety years this bank has een handling the financial affairs I the public of Lowell and the urrounding towns.

Its Commercial Department has been a most important (actor in he development of the industrial progress of Lawell.

Its Savings Department, as a re-sult of eighteen months' operation has 2500 customers.

This bank is under federal gov-roment supervision. Interest in the Savings Department begins July 1st next. We urge you to start a saving: count now.

OLD LOWELL NATIONAL BANK 25 CENTRAL STREET

EVERY COP IN BOSTON CALLED

Special Mobilization Order Brings Every Patrolman in City to Headquarters

Said to Be Result of Possible Radical Demonstration and Parade

Object Resembling Bomb Office Building Today

BOSTON, June 25 .- Every pairolman In the police department of this city was on duly or on call today, the result of a special mobilization. No offi-cial explanation of the unusual gathering was given but it was said a headquarters that reports were current of a possible radical demonstration and parade, permits for which had een refused.

An object resembling a homb wa found in a Congress street office build ng this morning and turned over to Waller L. Wedger, explosives exper of the state police, for analysis.

cading figure in the social and political life of Lowell which was his home since boyhood, died early this morn ing at the Washington sanitarium, Washington, D. C. His U. age was 72 years. Death come as the end of a prolonged period of failing health, although the keen mental faculties for which he was ever noted were at his command until the very last.

Perhaps no man was better known ar more prominently in the public eye than was Mr. Peirce for many years dore Peirce, a name coined during the time he operated a boat between the Vesper Boat club and Tyngs Island b the Merrimack river, the island then being his personal property. He was unequivocally a democrat in politics and although his active political life was bound within the city limits, he was intimately known throughout the state for his intensive interest in tha

Mr. Peirce was born in Lowell, in Pleasant street, on May 27, 1847, the son of John N. and Mary M. Peirce. He was educated in the public schools of the city and it was while attending high school that he ran away and enlisted to serve in the war of the re-1865. On May 25, 1868, he became a city's finances will not allow it. member of Post 42, G.A.R.

ever, during his operation of a boat able to expend some \$300,000 on any between the Vesper wharf just above one proposition, as has been estimated the Pawtucket dam and Tyngs Island, by local contractors.

He was actively engaged in this work. The mayor believes that the annex for many years. His first appearance beach during the forenoon, while at in Lowell politics came in 1879, when noon a very appelizing fish dinner was he was elected to the common council served. The afternoon was devoted to and also served as its president. He was re-elected the following year and also was a member of the board in 1892 and 1894, again serving as president in '82. For three years, 1897, 1898 and 1899, he was a member of the board of aldermen.

For the past several years he was not sugaged in business which brought him into general prominence. but during that time worked on the distribution of patented railroad devices. After the death of Mrs. Peirce in June, 1917, he went to Maine for rest until Septembor of that year when he returned to Lowell to settle the estate. In October he went to Washington and remained at the sanitorium there until his death. He was not obliged to take to his bed because of his failing health until last Sunday. although he spent much time during the past several months in a wheel chair

But few men have been blessed with his ability of conversation and instantaneous repartee. Many answers were Bayoned with a dash of vitriol and at first glance he might be judged to postion, but this was for from being so and his loyalty to beliefs always brought him honor even from those who differed with him most. auryived by one daughter, Mrs. Howard P. Wright of Winchester,

Allies to Send Ultimatum if Germany Fails to Send Envoys to Versailles at Once

GRADUATES IN THEIR GLORY

Found in Congress Street Today Marked Climax of Graduation Season Local Schools

> Grammar School Students Present Interesting Programs Before Audiences

Today marked the climax of the raduation season in Lowell with six the State Normal schools holding their exercises. The high school exercises will be at 7.45 o'clock this evening at the B. F. Keith theatre and the Normal school program was carried out at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Washington, Morey and Edson grainmar schools held their exercises this Edward Burgess Peirce, for years a Riverside graduates received their diplomas this afternoon. The Varnum Greenhalge schools hold their Continued to Page Four and

NOW HAS REA

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Completion of forts and housing accommodations along the Mexican border, undertaken by the war department to ameliorate llie trials of the troops serving patrols, will give the United States its

first real fortified frontier.

Regularly established army post along the international boundary now total more than two score with prob-ably as many more outpost positions each accommodating a troop of cavalry watch of the American troops, led the war department finally to decide that permanent housing should be furліshed.

FIGURES ON MOREY SCHOOL ADDITION

barrow beyond the debt limit for the construction of an addition to the bellion. He joined Rallery F, Second Morey grammar school it will not be Regiment. Massachusells Heavy Artil-) able to put up the new building this erved for two years, or until Sept 3, year for the shaple reason that the

Mayor Perry D. Thompson has pro-For several years he was interested pared a record showing how far in railroading and worked as a claim Lowell will be from the debt limit agent on one or two reads which have each month for the rest of the year low become merged into the Boston & and at no time do the figures give Maine. He was better known, how- any indication that the city will be

can be constructed for much less than where a 16-room building has been put up recently for \$175,000. Other cities can show similar accomplishelaboration.

URGES VACCINATION

With the close of the school season the tocal board of health wishes to urgs upon parents of children who expect to attend school next September the importance of having them vac-cinated. The dispensary at city hall where children may be vaccinated free of charge is open daily from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. for this work, with the exception of Saturdays.

NOTICE! First Aid Classes

AMERICAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

Examination of both classes Tonight at 7 O'Clock

LOCAL TROLLEY SERVICE WILL DEMAND Car Service Normal-Rooke

Register Used on Open Cars Pending Settlement The street car service of Lowell was resumed today after nine days of idle

lors and motormen took sides agains the street rallway company on the question of the use of the Rooke register as a means of fare collection on open cars. The local men voted to return to work yesterday and operate cars designated by the company and to collect fares with the Rooke on oner cars pending an immediate settlemen of their differences by the internationa union.

Open cars were operated today on the Moody street-Hovey square, Broadway - High street, Pawtucketrille-Christian Hill, Varnum avenue-Oak-lands and the Lawrence street lines and the conductors in charge of the cars used the Rooke register. Extra mill cars also were of the open type. Instructions were issued to the con-ductors to make every effort in not allowing the cars to become over-crowded, thus facilitating the work of fare collection. As far as could be learned this forencen traffic was normal.

With the resumption of street car traffic, the overworked litneys, which did such vallant service for the duration of the strike, disappeared from view. The police did not molest the automobile drivers during the period of emergency transportation as the public demanded the service, but with the relurn of the electrics, jitney un-erators must furnish the usual \$5000 bond if they wish to carry on a bust

NEW YORK, June 25 .- With a poice guard thrown around Washington Market and a convoy of mounted pa-trolmen for every truck lead of vegclables leaving the warehouses, the first appreciable movement of produce since the strike of market teamsters,

chauffeurs and porters on Monday, was begun hero today.

The police precautions were taken to avoid threatened violence. Notwith-standing these assurances of protection many commission merchants did not open their places of business this Prepared for Eventualities morning. Army trucks supplying goverament institutions were guarded allied and associated nations, by soldiers and marines and were all prepared for exputabilities should lowed to pass picket lines unmolested.

Strike representatives aunounced the board of health would be request caying commodities which have been a menace to health.

DRUGGISTS ARRANGE ANNUAL OUTING

Lewell druggists held their

montally meeting this morning and the outing committee consisting of Will-liam Noonan, Charles Gallagher and John Oscood, reported that Thursday July 10, was the date decided upon for the outing which will be held at ments, he says, and he believes that the Genea club grounds in Tyngsboro, with the abolition of unnecessary Local drug stores will close at 11 a. claboration. Lowell's annex can be m., on the data in question, and spe-constructed for a reasonable amount cial cars will leave Merrimack square of money. for the grounds at 11.45, Buffet lunch will be served upon arrival at the grounds. The afternoon will be given over to sports and dinner will served at 6 o'clock. President William ence to the plan of giving Belgium Kiernan and Secretary Fred Burtt are priority in reparations to the extent also members of the outing committee. The committee on sports includes Allen T. Miller, William Breen and George Dow.

LIQUOR LICENSE QUESTION In an effort to get a clear inter-pretation of just what the local license commission expects of liquor dealers in this city after July I. Mayor Perry D. Thompson is making arrangements to have a conference with the members of the commission in a day or two so that the confusion in

minds of many people in regard to prohibition may be cleared away. JOSEPH M. MAHONEY Open and Closed Cars

Weddings, Christenings, Funerals and Private Parties TEL 3743-W

SPEEDY ACTION

Allies Angry Over Germany's Delay in Naming Delegates to Sign Treaty

Ultimatum Being Prepared as Arrangements for Ceremony are Held Up

France Prepared for Eventualities if Germany Fails to Carry Out Provisions

(By the Associated Press.) Germany has proved slow in makng known to the peace conference in Paris what her plans are regarding her representation at the formal signing of the peace treaty and all being held up.

Allies to Send Ultimatum

If the heads of the allied powers do not near from Weimar very soor regarding the German delegation for the signing of the peace treaty, an ultimatum will be sont to the German government, according to the Paris office of Renter's Limited. The ultimatum will demand the appointment of planipotentiaries within a certain number of hours.

Still Hope to Sign Friday

It is still hoped in Paris that the treaty will be signed on Friday, Chut the event may go over until the following day. Everything depends now upon the time of arrival of the German delogates.

It is expected that the new Italian delegation headed by Tommaso Tit-tool, the new foreign minister, will arrive in Paris on Friday to resume the activities of Italy relative to the treaty with Austria. There are several important matters still to be adjusted before the remainder of the Austrian treaty can be presented to the Austrian delegates.

France, and presumably the other prepared for eventualities should the visions of the treaty.

Premier Clemenceau in replying to questions of members of the chamber of deputies relative to demobilization, said yesterday that precautions were necessary "in view of the state of mind of the Germans" the premier pointing out that the destruction of German ships in Scapa Flow and at Kiel showed the "spirit in which the Germans will sign thoughteaty."

Feeling in Germany High Despatches from Berlin indicate

that feeling over the peace situation is still consing high in German millitary circles, officers speaking of "detending the honor of the ormy and its leaders" by adopting ":special measures."

\$500,000,000 for Belgjum

Formal approval has been given by the supreme council of the conferof about \$500,000.000.

ANNUAL LAWN PARTY

Everything is in readiness for the nitual lawn party of St. Margaret's which will be held at the Kasino la Thorndike street tomorrow afternoon and evening. During the afternoon a special entertainment (or the children will be given and will include sports and dances. In the evening Brodorick's orchestra will furnish music for dancing. Fred Keefe is general manager of the affair, Walter McDermott, floor director; Miss Sadie Hennessey, matron of the refreshment table, and Miss Mary O'Rourke, mairon of the candy table.

WELCH BROS. CO.

HEATING AND SANITARY ENGINEERS

BOND ISSUE FOR IRISH REPUBLIC

DeValera Outlines Plans to Here and Abroad

Says Representatives Will Be Sent to Paris---Ambassa-

President Eamonn de Valera announced here last night.

Half the issue will be offered for immediate subscriptions, £280,000 in . Ireland and £250,000 abroad, in denom-

resentatives to Paris to the peace con-ference and to the League of Nations.

We shall give them all necessary authority and that they may proceed there in a manner befitting their character as the representatives of a nation we shall apply for the necessary safe conduct to enable them to pass through the paval and military cordons with which the power in occupa-tion of our ocuntry has surrounded

"We shall send also to the other

GENUINE ASPIRIN



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety 'Bayer Cross." Always buy an un-

countries a number of duly accredited lera, president of the "Irish republic," ambassadors and consult to see that the position of Ireland is understood as it truly is and not as English prop-agands would represent it and in gen-eral to see that the interests of Ireland in these countries are in no way neglected. We shall thus resume that intercourse with other peoples, which eValera Outlines Plans to be its us as a separate nation, that intercourse which it has been the chief aim of English statecraft to cut off and which indeed English power has succeeded in cutting off for over

e century. "At the present time of general world reconstruction it is most impor-tant that the material interests of the country at home or also looked after, and by Irishmen. It will be the duty of our ministry to secure the co-operaion and to co-ordinate the activities of the various bodies which have tak-en voluntarily to themselves the safe-NEW YORK, June 25.—The Irish re-public proposes to issue bonds to the amount of \$1,000,000 (about \$5,000,000), shall act in accordance with the gon-shall act in accordance with the goneral principles I have already indicated, that is, we shall act as we think

bust for the general good.

"To measures such as the English ways and communications bill, design-Ireland and £250,000 abroad, in denominations "to meet the needs of Small Ireland, to prevent instance."

"In order to obtain for our own define construction of the resistance we command the resistance we can be resistance which we resistance we can be resistance which we resistance with the resistance we can be resistance which we resistance which we resistance with the resistance we can be resistance which we resistance we can be resistance which we resistance which we resistance with the resistance we re

Untles of Department Heads

"The ministers and directors at the heads of the other governments-labor. Industries, agriculture, local govern-ment-will similarly be charged with seaking co-operation with all interested in their departments. The minister for national defense is, of course, in close association with the voluntary military forces which are the founda-

tion of our national army.
"It is obvious that the work of our government cannot be carried on with-out funds. The minister of finance is accordingly preparing a prospectus, which will shorily be published, for the issue of a loan of 11,000,000 stering, £500,000 to be offered to the public for immediate subscription, 1250,000 at home and 1250,000 abroad, in bonds of such amounts as to meet the needs of

the small subscriber.
"I think that is a fair outline of our program as it stands at present. An outline is all we are prepared to give and so I have not attempted to go into details. The working out of the de-tails will be the immediate concern of individual ministers and of the cabinet as a whole. When they are ready we shall bring them formally before you for your approval and sanction."

The bond issue will be repaid. Mr. Le Valera said, six months after the English "evacuation" of Ireland. He denied emphatically that Russian or German money ever had been used for promoting the cause of Ireland.

Coming to Boston

here on Sunday, according to an announcement made today Freedom Fund organization.

WRECKS PLANT

Explosion Smashes Window and Door of Brooklyn Fur Factory—Strike in Progress

NEW YORK, June 25.-A bomb exploded early today in front of the fur factory of Bertram J. Goodman, in the Williamsburg district, Brooklyn,

smashing the door and breaking all the windows in the building. A strike has recently been in progress at the plant, which employs 200 persons, and the police are investigating the theory that the explosion was the work of a disseatisfied striker with anarchistic

United States wheat director, announced last night that President Wilson has signed a proclamation putting under licensa of the wheat director persons. firms, corporations and associations dealing in wheat, wheat flour or baking products manufactured either wholity or partly from wheat flour. The only exceptions are farmers and small

The proclamation, which goes into effeet July 15, applies to the business of "storing or distributing wheat, or manufacturing, storing or distributing wheat flour" as well as to the manufacturing the storing or distributing wheat flour" as well as to the manufacturing the storing of the storing o facture of bread or other bakers' products either wholly or partly from

The exceptions are listed as fol-

"Bakers and manufacturers of bakery products whose consumption of four-in the manufacture of such products if, in the aggregate, less than 50 barrels per month.

"Retailers and farmers or co-operative associations of farmers or other ersons with respect to the products of any farm or other land owned, leased or cultivated by them."

Common carriers are required to secure on or before July 15 a license from Mr. Barnes "in such form, under such conditions and under such rules and regulations governing the conduct of the business as he may from time to time prescribe."

The proclamation states than person, firm, corporation or association, other than those hereinbefore excepted, who shall engage in or carry on any business above specified after July 15, without first securing such licenses, or shall carry on such business while such license is suspended or after such license is revoked, will be liable to the penalties prescribed by law."

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- A man s right to store liquor in his home for the "dry" period after July 1 stood up yesterday against the altack on that provision of the prohibition enforcement bill before the house judiciary

Near the end of an all-day session the committee voted down an amendment which would have made it un-lawful for a citizen to have liquor In his possession; struck out a section which would have prevented "use" by a citizen of liquor in his private dwelling, and declared that in the matter of general enforcement there would be n difference between war-time and constitutional prohibition.

LOWELL VETERANS' ASSOCIATION The Lowell Veterans' association held a brief routine meeting last evening in the Westford street armory but beyond reports from various com-mittees, little business was transacted. The next meeting will be held SCORE BIG SUCCESS Friday evening and every member of the organization is urged to attend as be discussed. One will have to do with participation in the Fourth July parade.

When the spring rush is over you can have a paperhanger to repaper those rooms you have been planning on and have them done quickly.

Also to stimulate business during our quiet period our papers are all especially priced from 5 cents per roll to \$2.50.

Another thing, wall paper will do more to change the appearance of your home than any other material and with far more satisfactory results.

Have those rooms repapered

PAPER HANGERS FURNISHED



Items Below Can Be Bought on Thursday Morning Only at These



We Sell Nothing But First Quality Marchandise. No Seconds-No Job

STORE CLOSES AT 12 M. THURSDAY—CLERKS' HALF HOLIDAY

THURSDAY MORNING SPECIALS

ON SALE TOMORROW MORNING

Half Regular Price

CURTAIN YARD GOODS

Lot of Cretonnes, Repps, Sunfast, Mad-

WASH SKIRTS

5 dizen, slightly soiled, in white gabardine

and pique, carried over from last sea-

son, but just as good style as any

sthis season, waist measures up to 20

inches; regular price \$3.98 and \$4.50.

Thursday Morning \$2.29

MEN'S HOSE

yard. Thursday Morning Only,

ras, etc.; regular price 50c to \$1.25

WOMEN'S HOSE

In fine silk liste with mock seam and seamless feet, in colors only; regular price

CHILDREN'S **BLUE SERGE CAPES**

Six sizes 3 and 4, one size 6, one size 10 years, trimmed with red, some lined throughout; regular price \$5.98 and \$6.98. Thursday Morning Only...... \$3.98

KHAKI SUITS

Misses' Skirts and Smocks, smiable for vacation and camp wear, sizes 14, 16, .18; regular price \$3.98. Thursday Morning Only...... \$1.79

DOOR PANELS

Irish Point Door Panels, good quality; regular price 75c. Thurs- 50c day Morning Only

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS

Fine ribbed cotton, low neck, sleeveless, tight knee and shell trimmed; regular price \$1. Thursday Mom- 69c ing Only 3 for \$2.00

SAMPLE CURTAINS

In voile, marquisette or serim, neat patterns, no two alike, size 36x36 inches; regular price 50c. Thursday 30c

SMALLWARE SPECIALS 5c Card Pearl Buttons. 3 for 10¢

EMBROIDERED FLOUNCINGS

27 and 36 Inch Wide Embroidered Flouncings, in pink, blue, green and violet; regular \$1.00 and \$1.50. 50c

navy, tan and rookie, all sizes and all silk lined; regular

price \$20.50, \$32.50 and \$35.00. Thurs- \$18.50

Thursday Morning Only, Yard

CHILDREN'S HATS

Small lot of Straw Hats in good colors, trimmed with ribbon; regular price \$1.75. Thursday Morning 49c Only

SEA BEACH CLOTH

ls fast color, will retain its lustre under all conditions, comes in plain white, plain black, white grounds with black dots and black with white dots, suitable for separate wash skirts, bathing suits, etc., a yard wide; regular price \$1.25. Thursday Morning Only, 98c Yard

TOILET GOODS SPECIALS

Thursday Morning Only 50c lb. Package Absorbent Cotton, 50¢ 10e Olivilo Soap..... 3 Cakes for 25¢ \$1.69 White Ivory Hair Receiver and Puff

MEN'S UNION SUITS

Ribbed cotton, short sleeve, ankle length, in coru only; regular price \$1.50. Only S1.00

SWEATERS

White All Wool Sweaters, slightly soiled, good for vacation wear; extra value at \$4.98, \$5.98, \$6.98. Thursday Morning Only..... \$2.98

JEWELRY SPECIAL

Fancy Bead Necklaces, all colors, in celluloid and metal trimmings; regular price \$1. Thursday Morn- 69c ing Only.....

5 DOZ. LONG KIMONOS Made of Swiss lawn and dotted muslin,

all sizes; regular price \$1.98, \$2.49, \$2.98. Thursday Morning 98c

Cotton, in black, tan and navy, reinforced heels and soles; regular price 19c 25c. Thursday Morning Only, .3 for ${f 50}{m c}$.

PETTICOATS

Silk Petticoats, damaged in stick and faded, only 6 in lot; regular price \$3.08 and \$4.98. Thursday Morning Only 69c

CORSET SPECIAL

Broken sizes and discontinued numbers, in popular makes, Ivy, W. B., Flexo-Form; no exchanges; value up to \$3.00. Thursday Morning Only..... \$1.39

WAIST SPECIAL

10 Waists in the lot, hadly soiled and mussed; regular price \$3.98 and \$4.98. Thursday Morning \$1.98

WASH SATIN SKIRTS

Made of pure silk, 26 and 27 waist measure, slightly soiled; regular price \$12.98, \$14.98. Thursday \$5.98 Morning Only.....

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR SPECIAL

Fancy Collars, in white and colored; regular price 25c

Morning Only.....

50c Thursday Morning Only.....

Plain white with fancy colored tops; regular price 50c. Thursday Morning Only, Pair 39c

INFANTS' Fine Silk Lisle SOCKS

WOMEN'S SUITS 35 All Wool Suits, in serge, gabardine and tricotine; colors are

Small lot of white cambric with ruffle of

embroidery; regular price 59c. Thursday Morning Only,

WOMEN'S BLOOMERS

WOMEN'S GLOVES 1-Clasp White Doeskin Gloves; regular price \$2.00. Thursday

TAFFETA AND GEORGETTE DRESSES New styles, including georgette, taffeth and flowered georgette combination, sizes 16, 18, 36, 38; regular price \$18.50, \$20,00 and \$25.00. Thursday Morning \$14.95

IN PIANO RECITAL

Pupils of Miss Bernice M. Moulton scored a complete success last evening In their annual recital of plano music. street, last evening, Lawrence Shaugh The program was given before a large nessy, aged 8 years, is in a very crit audience in Kitson ball, Y.W.C.A., and The little fellow received a fracture it was brimful of excellent accomplishment. Those taking part represented and a possible fracture of his skull. ment. Those taking part represented and a possible fracture of his skull-varying steps of instruction, from beginners to practical maturity, and all showed a keen scense of rhythm and o'clock, walked in his sleep. He was

the program and was heard to advan-tage in a group of spirited songs. The ushers were Miss Theresa Woodward, Miss Virginia Sargent, Miss Portla Murphy and Miss Dorothy Stevens.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want adv.

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BOY SERIOUSLY

INJURED IN FALL

As a result of a fall from a thirdstory window at his home, 513 Gorham

Bertram Nell, barltone, assisted in the ground at 11.50 o'clock and was found in an unconscious condition on rushed to the hospital in the ambu-

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Control of the state of the sta SCHOOL WORK EXHIBIT delight of the audience. The pastor A most pleasing exhibit of the work Rev. J. B. Labossiere, was present and

performed by the pupils during the he warmly congratulated the pupils as year was given last evening at SL | well as the teachers, the Sisters of the Louis' parochial school hall in connec- Assumption, for the great success lon with the clasing of the first year of the academic section of the school. The exhibit consisted chiefly of literary work, but was none the less pleas-

achieved during the year. ing. During the evening an entertain-

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the ing. During the evening an entertain- whole family is there to read it. The ment program was given, much to the Sun Ills this field in Lowell. i

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jure government, and for the Irish republic which the Irish people willed to sat up, the necessary international recognition." Mr. De Valera sald, "wo shall send at once our accredited republic to the special duty of our director of trade to examine, in co-operation with public bodies, how best to make our resistance effective. jure government, and for the Irish re-

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Hose, a pair.....10c I Case 60 Dozen Ladies' Fine

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White Hamburg Trimmed Skirts, 59c, 69c, 79c, 89c, \$1.00

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A saving to you Thursday

were 69c49c Ladies' Fine Muslin Robes, were \$1.2589c

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LITTLE EXERCISE FOR SACRED HEART THE STATE GUARD

STATE HOUSE, Boston, June 25 Orders issued yesterday by Adjulant General Jesse F. Stevens, with the approval of Governor Coolidge, pro-vide for a seven-day tour of duty for each unit of the state guard, to be

The fourth brigade will be quar tered at the camp ground in Boxford formerly used by the Second Corps of Diplomas were presented by Rev. Joh Cadels. The 15th Infantry will use the ground from July 6 to 12; the 11th Infantry will be in camp from July 13 to 19; while it will be occupied from July 20 to 26 by the 12th infantry.

The old state camp ground at Fran-ingham will be the quarters of the Fifth Brigado, the 10th Infanity being the cutik selected to open the camp on July 20, remaining in camp writh the 25th. The camp will then be descried for two weeks, but on Au-gust 10 the 20th Infantry will move in and remain until August 16, and it will be followed the next day by the 14th Infantry, which will quit camp Au-

at Boxford, while the 12th Infantry is quartered there, it will be compelled to share the camp with the first troop of cavalry. The first motor corps, whose tour of ducy is limited to four days, will be at the Sherborn camp from July 10 to 13.

Commissioned officers and culisted men will be allowed the pay of their rank or grade as specified in the act of 1917 creating the guard, and en-listed men will be allowed transpor-tation expenses for one round trip between his home and the camp to which his unit is ordered. It is announced that state guard

members who are engaged in war work shall not be required to give up such work, but will be given furloughs from camp if necessary. It is also interesting to note that the or-ders provide that "owing to lack of state funds," companies must provide axes, wood-saws, pails and wash ha-sins at their own expense. HOTT.

REP. ABBOTT SCORES THE TEA CUP BOLSHEVISTS AND IN-TELLECTUAL ANARCHISTS

Rep. Essex S. Alibort of the state legislature spoke before the members of Down Town Men's club at the First Congregational church last night, commenting upon the work of the general court as now instituted and

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Annual Graduation Exercises Held in the School Hall Last Evening

Annual graduating exercises and ex hibitions by the senior grades of the Sacred Heart parochial school were held last evening in the school hall, Moore street, before a large audience P. Flynn, O.M.I., pastor of the church P. Flynn, O.M.I., pastor of the summer who also addressed the graduates. The other clergymen of the parish were also present. The program in detail was as follows:

was as follows:
Onening chorus: Evening Hymn to the
Sacred Heart.
Welcome Greeting to the Reverend
Pastor. Clergy, Parents and Friends.
Roger Kennedr, John Stack. James
Considine, Coraelius O'Keefe.
Recitation: Lift Your Hats, Boys,
'Seventh and Eighth Grade Boys.
Scart Drill,
Sixth and Seventh Grade Girls.
(a) Pantomine: The Flag Is Passing
By.

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By.
Seventh and Elghth Grade Girls
(b) Song: Old Glory.
Recitation: A Smiling Lad in Khakl,
Elizabeth Lynch, Marion O'Connor
Alice O'Donne'.
Duet: Polka Brilliante, Leon Ringnett
Misses Marion McFadden and Mary
Donohoe.

Misses Marion McFadden and Mary Donohoe.
Ireland in the Future: A Dream—
(Scene—A school in Limerick which is honored by a visil from the bresident of the Irish republic, Mr. Edward do Valera, in memory of the many happy and profitable days he spent within its walls).

CAST

a reception in which is included the following program:
Address of Welcome,
James P. Sullivan and Henry Cromey
(a) Military Exercises.
(b) Recitation: Unroll Drin's Flag.
Ninth Grade Boys
(a) Ireland's Fourteen Points.
(b) Pacis About Ireland.
(c) Wit and Philosophy.
Ninth Grade Girls.
Song: Ecauliful Isle of the Sca,
Cleanings from Irish History and Literature.
Ninth Grade Girls
Irish Dance.

Ninth Grade turns
Irish Dance,
Mary Maguire, Margaret Sheehan
Alice O'Donnell, Anna Hiegrins,
Reading: The Irish Mother,
Marion O'Connor, Mary Donohoe, Eth-

Action Song: Merry Sailors.

Sixth and Seventh Grade Boys.
The meeting Lormmunity singing was led by Albert Edmond Brown. The suppor was served in received the several in excellent style by Oil.

Butler, Robert Fulton, Romie Wood and John Chalmers Representative Abpolt was introduced by Charles L. Randall.

BILLERICA SCHOOL GRADUATION
The Howe high school of Billerica Will hold its gradualting exercises to morrow afternoon at 2.30 in the town hall. Rev. Dr. George M. Ward will deliver the address. On Thursday evening the school alumni association will fold its reunion in the town hall.

Action Song: Merry Sailors.
Sixth and Seventh Grade Boys.
The Presentation of Dipiomas to Grad.

Accombanists: Misses Marion Merry Sailors.
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Violinists: Frederick Craig and Merry Sellan Merry and Merry Specific and Line Specific and Line Specific and Frederick Craig and Merry Specific and Line Specific and Merry Specific and Line Specific and Merry Marion Merry Doynu like a Specific and Line Specific and Merry Marion Merry Doynu like a Specific and Line Specific and Doynu like a Specific and Line Specific and Line Specific and Merry Doynu like a Specific and Line Specifi

COMMISSION GRANTS MINOR LICENSES

The following licenses were granted at the regular meeting of the. Heense

To sell ice cream, etc., on Lord's day: Adelard Descosiers, 544 Moody street; Margaret Clark, 456 Gorham street; Mrs. Philippe Fortin, 696 Lakeview avenue; Arthur F. Mc-Cann, 65 Whipple street; Elizabeth Stanley, 1996 Middlesex street; Mrs. John McGaunn, 183 Appleton street; Christos Cotis, 59 Moody street; Ludger Beauregard, 708 Lakeview avenue

Hawker and peddler: James Demetroulakes and company, 607 Marke street; Leger Marcotte, Chelmstord; Morris Klain, 181 Howard street, Common victualler: Frank W. Rever

and company, 381 Middlesex street; John S. Peters, 79 Gorham street. Special chauffeur's licenses: Charles J. Adams, 2 Ames place; Aristides Ecnomopoulos, 450 Market street.

Auctioneer: Michael H. Hoar, 151 Walker street. Ladging bouse: Marion C. Chandler, 27 Paige street.

Motor bus license: Louis Patostas 163. Adams street; Harry J. Houpis, 163 11th street.

Second hand dealer in shoes: John Peters, 150 Fayette street. Express: George Assemakos, Market street.

Bowling alleys: Alexander Smith 81-85 East Merrimack street. Billiards and pool: Alexander Smith 81-85 East Merrimack street.

The following licenses were surrendered and cancelled: Lodging house—Mrs. Elizabeth Goffrey, 127 Paige street; to sell ice cream, etc. on the Lord's day—Mrs. Margaret Clark, 121 Crosby street; Mrs. Phillippe Forten, 708 Lakeview avenus; Anna Villoudry, 544 Moody street.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Below is what the press agents of he different theatres say of the cur-ent attractions and of others to come: THE STRAND

THE STIRAND

Pauline Frederick's latest picturization. "The Fear Woman." which will be shown for the last lime today at The Strand, is unquestionably one of the most enleriating tim features that the local patrons have had a privilege to enjoy in months. You can't appreciate its worth without witnessing it. Then there is charming Bessie Love in "The Little Boss," a rapid-fire action affair that offers the star rare opportunity to reflect her falent. The singing by Miss Marguret AlcDonough is scoring heavily with all, and the comedy and Weekly are also contributing their proportionate share. And above all The Strand is always cool and comfortable. It's worth the price of admission alone to attend and enjoy the cool, comfortable surroundings of the place.

The pony contest is going on merrily

can sel for 12 cents from your home, with a transfer.

Thursday and Friday and Saturday nights of this week, the Lakeview management offers the great free attraction. Billic Bold and Rita Townsend, dancers de luxe, who coped prizes of \$500 and \$500 at Condon's and the Crescent Gardons. You can dance, too, every afternoon and evening, with Miner-Doyle's playing.

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Cyrus Fidler, son of Mr. a SCHOOL GRADUATE

Cyrus Fidler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fidler of the Boston Ladles Outlitters of this city was graduated yesterday from the Law school of Bos. ton university at the exercises held in Tremont temple, Boston, receiving the degree LLB., the award of three years diligent work and study at that in-stitution. Throughout the entire course Mr. Fidler maintained the rank of honor student and was among the leaders



remarkable considering the fact tha ourse devoted a considerable part of his lime to the conduct of the bust ness of the Boston Ladies' Outfitters in the capacity of assistant manager. Owing to recent illness and genera

poor health; brought on in great measure by overwork, Mr. Fidler has had but little opportunity for special prep aration for the coming bar examina-tion and as yet he is undecided as to whether he will essay it at this time, though his many friends urgo him to

While at Law school Mr. Fidler became a member of the Kappa Nu Fraternity, one of the largest of national college fraternities

Other Gradunics

Other Lowell students receiving de-grees at the graduation exercises of Boston University, yesterday, included James G. Dow, Rose M. Lyon and Eveyn O. L. Nichols, who received the A.B. as graduates of the college of liberal arts, and Louis J. Fish, B.B.A., college of business administration.

HELD FAREWELL

BANQUET AND DANCE

The 1919 graduating class of the owell State Normal school held a farewell banquet and dance yesterday afternoon and evening at the school in Broadway and this year's affair was fully as successful and enjoyable as previous events.

Principal John J. Mahoney, members of the faculty, Miss Alma McCrum, an nonorary member, and officers of the undergraduate classes. As a memorial o the class, jvy was planted in the school grounds. The banquet hall presented a striking appearance, ornate in the class colors, blue and gold and as the 85 members sat down to an inviting meal served by Caterer Lydor the picture was a pretty one. A toasi to the class was given by Miss Cath erine Mahoney of Lawrence and one to Principal Mahoney by Miss Mary Sherburne of Lowell. Mr. Mahoney re ponded fittingly and congratulated the class on its history in the school Miss Bertha Hook gave a toast to Miss McCrum, honorary member, and the good wishes of the junior class were given by Miss Agnes Donnelly, preside t. The class history was given by ss Josephine Creamer of Lawrence

ed the class prophecy by Miss Mary lordis of Lowell. Class songs were given by Miss Mary Gorman of Low-ell, and the class poems by Miss Mary Murphy of Lawrence. The tyy was planted for the class by Miss 3. Roy.

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all sizes, 34 to 46, well made. Special 59e, 2 for \$1.00

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tain Serim—36 tocoes see, fancy woven border; 19c value, 12%¢ Yard

Miss Anna L. Moran of Cambridge. class MORE N. E. WAR president, also presented a farewell address for the graduating members and thanked the faculty and Principal

Mahoney for the co-operation. In the evening members of the graduating class as well as those of the other classes with their friends attended the dance in the school hall. Markham's orchestra furnished

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OPP. OWL THEATRE

Murphy, returned last evening from Swampscott, where they attended the held their exercises yesterday. final meeting of the New England as- Edson School sociation of Morris Plan bankers for the 1918-1919 season. The meeting, of 30 companies throughout New England, opened Sunday and was brought to a close yesterday afternoon, the program including business and pleas-

In the course of the three days that the bankers were in session considerable business was transacted and sevincluding trade acceptances on the Wallace McLean, presi-New York was the principal speaker on this important subject and in the course of his remarks he stated that the plan working effectively in New York. urged the adoption of the trade ac-Class ceptance project and said it is feveloping into one of the leading questions, in hanking circles. At the close of the neeting it was announced that "Wanted—A Boy." oping into one of the leading questions in hanking circles. At the close of the meeting it was announced that

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Lowell Morris Plan bank and Mrs. ception of the Green school, which staged its program Monday evening.

The following program of graduatio was carried out at the Edson school

"The Star Spangled Banner" Chorus

"The Ideal of Patriotism" James Doherty
Selection from "The Vision of Sir Laun
fall"

"Summer"

Chorus
"Twelve Million"
Gertrude King

"Wanted—A Doy.

"Our Flag." Thomas Flood

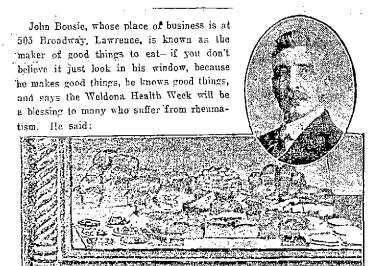
"Cradle Song"—Semi-Chorus,
Gertrude King, Mary Canney, Mary
Keneflek, Edwin Welch, James
Cerrettl, Fred Lanctot, Helen Donohue, Alice Hughes, Elizabeth
Reynolds, Thomas Colburn,
Thomas Flood, Thomas Dignan
"The Brook that Runs to France,"
Dorothy Cushing
"Angel of Peace,"
Chorus
"The Little Forn,"
Marion Irwin
Address, Walloy, Supt, of Schools

Address,
Hugh J. Molloy, Supt, of Schools
Presentation of Class Gift,

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HEALTH WEEK A BLESSING TO MANY: IDEA DISEASE INCURABLE GETS JOLT



John Bouste Who Soys Every One Should John in the Health Week.

I believe the Weldona Health Week, the old popular fallacy that rhoumawill be a good thing for a great many two suffer from rheumatism. It will ful join—thousands of sufferers in this make them realize that there is something to help rheumatism. It will ful join—thousands of sufferers in this full control to the property of the control that there is something to help rheumatism. It will ful join—thousands of sufferers in this full control to the property of the full full control to the matter than to help rheumatism. Some hence form it. I have been fighting rheumatic neuritis and will perhaps find the first relief they have have been fighting rheumatic neuritis. Weldona does not contain alcohol, the form it may not the first relief they have hardly get my hand to my head. I cannot harm the heart, the stomach form under the impression that nothing would help me, hall reading about Weldona week form a feelf the first relief. I hade't taken Weldona a week form a sufferer a frheumatism that the feel like a new man now. I want to keep to sufferer a frheumatism to suffere a frheumatism that Weldona is a rood thing and the Weldona banners in their windows all like works and have a supply of Welform than to get husy and learn what a wonder worker Weldona is."

The Weldona man said: "This week ford Centre.

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Graduates in Their Glory

Thomas Duggan, Thomas Henry Flood, Agnes Johnson, Joseph Arthur Linne-Bedging Conduction and Gladys Louise Loranger, Edward Joseph Martin, Mary Frances McAloon, Thomas Prancis McKay, Mary Ellzahoth Moody, Elizabeth Ortner, Paul Goodwin Petric, Elenor Louise Receves, Samuel Revealed Moody, Elizabeth Ortner, Paul Walpheck Violet Wolczylapans Length (Conduction) and Goodwin Petric, Elenor Louise Receves, Samuel Revealed Moody, Elizabeth Ortner, Paul Walpheck Violet Wolczylapans Length (Conduction) and Goodwin Petric, Edwin Strike and Goodwin Petric, Elenor Louise Receves, Samuel Revealed Moody, Elizabeth Ortner, Paul Walpheck Violet Wolczylapans Length (Conduction) and Goodwin Petric, Edwin Petric, Edwin Petric, Edwin Petric, Edward Joseph Martin, Mary Ellzahoth (Conduction) and Conduction and Conduction

school held their commencement exerschool hall before a large audience of relatives and friends. Diplomas were presented by Richard Brabrook Walsh, chairman of the school committee The program was as follows:

h-A Little Birch Canpe... Roberts
Mandolins, Chorles Fairbanks, William Robertson; Violin, Henry
Booth
Accompanied by Doris Long
Recitation, True Grandaur of Nations,
Sumper

Kathleen A Wilson
ni-Chorus, Crudle Song. Rousseau
Aathleen Wilson, Doris Long, Edward Martin, George Kelley, Pya
Hamelin, Elizabeth Johnson, Edward Bishop, Alton Brine, Whitman Pearson, Victoria Jennison,
Henry Booth, Samuel Rowlandson,
Mary Boutllier, Sylvester Corcoran,
Thomas McKay Maly Botton Thomas McKay Violin solo, Cavalleria Rusticana, Mascagni

Member of School Commerces.

Class Song.

Written by Evangeline Conner Sadly comes the parting hour.

Each one feels its solemn call;

We are gathered here today

To unite for one last call.

Pianisl, Mr. Paul Angelo. CLASS OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES President, William D. H. Robertson, Vice president, Abraham Ratchin, Secretary, Kathleen A. Wilson, Sergeant-at-Arms, Charles W. S.

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St. Joseph's Convent The graduation exercises of St. Jo-seph's convent were held in the music

Abraham Ziskind. '19, Edwa kind, '19, director, Mr. Julius ner, '98.

hall at the home of the Grey Nuns in Moody street last evening. Owing to lack of room, the attendance was not very large, but all present spent a most enjoyable evening. The program

was as follows:
Overture, Si JEtais Roi
Song, Les Sirenes
Declamation, Le Pecheur de Paques
Duet, on to Prosperity
Distribution of medals and diplomas
Chorus and Address
Song, Montez Toujours
Duet, Good-night
The graduates are:
M. Ange Luplante: Eva Lussier, Gabrielle Lahracque, Lucienna Roy, Clarisse Brunelle, Stella Rodler, ClaraBoote, Marie Dalgneau, Ernestine Dureault, Anna Dumals, Irina Duchesne, Lionne Rondeau.
The following prizes were given:
Gold prize, \$5, for language, given by Rev. Eugene Turceite, O.M.I., won

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French, won by Julienne Vanden-

Yvonne Clouder.

The program of exercises follows: America Chorus, "The Miller's Wooing" Fanning

March, American Eviconal The Senior Orchestra
Recitation, Carry On,
Chorus, Angel of Peace. Keller
Plano solo, Concert Waltz. Braims
Affred A, Bedell
Concert Recitation, The Flag Maker,
The Flag Maker, Florence Harris
The Flag Class of 1919
Overfure, Fair Maid of Perth, Widdel
Senior Orchestra
Recitation, The Banner of America,
MacCarthy
Barney Snyder

Mary Bernadette Wilkes, Harriet Lorana Wilson, Alexander Arlinsky, Al-fred Ashline Bedell, Barl Edwards Bentley, Jacob Buyarsky, Hyman Bernard Loonen. Wesley Dougherty. Tokedore Brand Dudley, Clifford Albert Farley, Richard Aden Frye, Bernard Eli Gerson, Ralph Haavlie, Revent Burns, Joseph Martin, Living, Walter Ravenhurs: Jeysen Loon Knopf, Alf Herman Billberg Stone Samuel Nuzie, Haskell Ostroff, George Anthony Reynolds, Henry Samuel Nuzie, Haskell Ostroff, George Anthony Reynolds, Henry Sosph Rocheford, Benjamin Israel Rosenfeld, Loo Patrick Rynn, Gsborne Arthur Simmons, Barney Snyder, John Deihert Stewart, Clarence Frank Thomas, Alexandra Willard, Patrick Joseph Maynard Mayn



CARD OF THANKS

The various races and contrained for all offerings were many and beautiful. The bearers were John R. Cralk, Albert C. Webster, Arthur Boute and Malcolm Morrison. Burial will be in the family lot at Summerside, Prince Edward's Island, tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in the family lot at Summerside, Prince Edward's Island, tomorrow afternoon. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CUNNINGHAM—The funeral of William A., beloved son of Patrick and Julia (Nolan) Cunningham, will take place Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home or his parents, 413 Worthen street. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

FAIRELL—The funeral of Edward H. Farreil will take place on Friday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, 207 Grand Street. High mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge. Motor cortege. GEORGOPOULOU—The funeral of Sons fa Georgopoulou will take place to morrow afternoon at 1.30 o'clock from the home of her parents, 17 rear of 23 Salem street. Service at the Holy Trinity Greek church at 2 o'clock. Burial in the Edson cemetery. Motor cortege. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Bilodeau.

MEETING POSTFONED The regular meonthly meeting of the school hoard which was scheduled

for last evening was not held owing to the graduation season. date for the meeting has not yet been

MINER IS AN ICE MAN



Boutelle Street, Pitchburg, Mass. the well known to say; "I was for four years, bothered for L. W. Halsap which interfered

John Miner of irled it and will be glad to tell anyone what I think of it." Ask Miss Lily Entwestle, of 2 Sheldon St., Fitchburg, Mass., what helped ice man, has this her after she suffered with calarrh bothered for L. W. Halsapple has used GOLDINE years with ner- for stomach trouble. Ask him what

trouble, he thinks of it.

Ly Laura Barry.

Gold mounted rosary, given by Rev.
Joseph Bolduc, O.M.I., won by Eva
Gregoire for excellence in catechism.

Gold medal offered by C.M.A.C., for
French, won by Julienne Vandonbutcke.

Gold medal for good attendance,
Siven by Carde Sie, Therese, won by
Yvonne Cloutier.

Gold medal for good conduct, offered

Gold medal for good conduct, offered

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which interfered
with my sleep.

After a lard
day's work, I
wouldn't be abte
to get more than
begin work the next day all worn
but it. W Halsappie

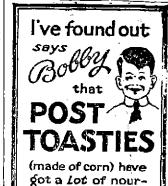
I was also troubled with gas,
I tried several medicines, but they
didn't seem to help me at all. One
Gold medal for good conduct, offered

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which interfered
with my sleep.

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GAMES TOMORROW Washington at Boston. Chicago at St. Louis. Cleveland at Detroit. Philadelphia at New York.

SOX FINISH WELL

Abainst Senature

Manager Barrow acut Ray Caldwell back at the Washington Senators yesterday and be showed a complete reversal of form, holding the visitors to Sty lifts and winding fills game, 5 to 2. John the street of the form hook, but most of the 10 blows collected came at hopoportus and weafer both knocked homers, the ingron for six indings but made a fail mistake when he street, the first mitch to Ruth in the seventh, the. Colossus sending it lime the right field blockhors for his sixth circuit amash of blockhors for his sixth circuit amash of blockhors for his sixth circuit amash of the first mitch to Ruth in the seventh, the Colossus sending it lime the right field blockhors for his sixth circuit amash of the first mitch to Ruth in the seventh, the Colossus sending it lime the right field blockhors for his sixth circuit amash of the first mitch to Ruth in the seventh, the Colossus sending it lime the right field blockhors for his sixth circuit amash of the first mitch to Ruth in the right field blockhors for his sixth circuit amash of the first mitch to Ruth in the seventh, the Colossus sending it will be the first game on the form the first game on the form the first game on the sorre. Bunched hits scored three more for the Red Sox in the eighth. Hoopper's baseruming and hitting featured.

Cloveland made it two straight from the plantaked Philosochia, 5 to 6 peaking within scoring distance, coupled with sensational fielding by Gardner and Johnston rost Chicago the game. New York maintained its fast vace will be suffice. So in the first game on the first game on the first game on the first game on the first game. New York maintained its fast vace will be suffice. So in the first game on the first game on the first game on the first game. New York maintained tis fast vace will be sufficed by the first game on the first game. New York maintained tis fast vace will be sufficed by the first game. New York maintained tis fast vace will be first game. New York maintained tis fast vace will be first game. New

from Liverpool July 1st

July 1 is the date set for the English-wife of Johnny Moran, the local
boxing channy, to sail from Liverpool,
Eng., with Lowell as her destination.
She is coming to join her husband to
whom she was married while the
Lowell boy was a member of the craw
of the U.S.S. Texas and stationed li
British waters during the war.

Moran was "over there" for one
year, during which thus he metand
married a prefly English girl. His
last trip back to this country was
ouring the war and, consequently, he
yas unable to bring along his blush

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Lawrence 1. 1 3 1

Two-base hits: Eckstein 2. Foye, H.

White, M. Uayden, W. White. Home
hases: Lowell
bases: Lowell
Share Toosie
All Hayden, Playden, Playden, Playden, Pley
weight champion, expects a hard tusstep from Gussle Lewis of Philadelphia,
which they clash tomorrow night at
the Crescent rink, in a 12-round bout
by Freeman 1. Umpire, McCarthy.

Both Valger, and Lawin

HAVERHULL, IN TENTH

FITCHERES



bride. Now, however, that peace been proclaimed and restrictions id she will start across the ocean of hands with her husband in the of Lowell.

ing bride. Now, however, that peace has been proplained and restrictions lifted she will start across the ocean to join hands with her husband in the city of Lowell.

While in the nary and since again domining his "cits" Moran has set up a splendid record in the ring. He has appeared in 47 houts, 23 main events and 24 preliminaries. He has sever lost a decision, and among the men he has met are Ricchie Mitchell, Johnny Clinton and many other notables. He has not are dischied in the inter-allied boxing tournament in London and has boxed in other English cities and throughout New York state and throughout New York state and tin Massachusetts. He has acted as sparring partners for both Benny Leonard, world's lightheight champion, and Jack Britton, champion welterweight of the world, and says both of the tideholders are "real guys" in and out of the ring.

Since returning to Lowell, Moran has won three bouts, and he is auxious to meet any man of his weight in the connity. He is particularly desirous of meeting Young Rioby; if the latter will come in at 135 pounds. "Rioby: "Said Moran, "Is posing as a lightweight can halt his victorious carget: "Moran, who is now under the efficient management of Jackie Williams, of Cambridge, is training daily in an theightide he is wearing that smile which will broaden greally when his "war bride" arrives from far over the sea.

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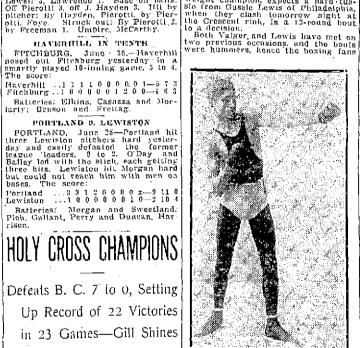
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GAMES TOMORROW

Pierotti was hit hard at Lawrence yesterday and Lowell lost to the down-river team, 9 to 4. By winning, Lawrence smoved into first place. Lowell batters did some hitting on their own hook. how



BENNÝ VALGER





Boston to Glasgow MASSILIAJuly 12

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obs claims that it Benny had been THIS EXPERT DOESN'T just a little stronger in his last en-counter with Britt, Frankie too would have kissed the canvas for the final

The Call-'em

Following close on the heels of Ed. Following close on the heels of Ed. Gharrity of the Senators in a spasm of machine gun batting, Tommy Griffith of the Dodgers yesterday amassed five hits out of as many trips to the plate, including a homer with the bases full, a double and three singles. Perkingpaugh had another perfect day with the Yankees, getting two out of two.

No college pitcher in a decade has closed his exceer in such a brilliant manuer as did Eddle Gill of Holy Cross yesterday, when Burkett's won-Cross yesterday, when Burkett's wonderful aggregation defeated Boston (College, 7 to 0, Gill bolding the Unit hander should be added shade. But then this is to be more than a small be and normal manner of the constant when the more was about as near to a second still miss It. A drive to Santoras of the base of the base and beater out by a special delivery stamp on his allows to pick of the bag and beater out by, and mail it to Dempsey. But with mightily at a libird strike and missel.

One Dock Viscola.

One Duck Missed

One Duck Missed
Fred Hegy writing in the Boslou
Traveler in an "Old Scout Alm" letter,
says of the Kloby-Donovan fight Mouday night at Fenway;
"This Kloby-Donovan fight was a
hear. Donovan gave a romarkable
show of ducking. He ducked all
but one and that one landed on a
had lamp. The dope is all wrong,
for any time a guy 32 years old
can stop a bird 10 years old, in
perfets shape, then I'm ready to
renege my but that Dempsey will
lick Willard."

No Per Exident

What's the matter with the baseball spirit of the Lowell policemen? We bump into Arthur Drewell occasionally, but the prime instigator of the national pastime in other years nover says a word about the sport now Charlie Sharkey is also on deck and says his left wing was never in better condition. We have pleasant recollections of a number of ribald contests staged at Spalding park when Lowell was an honored member of the Polled league.

Dartmouth's Ace

Spraking of college twirlers, Cuddy Murphy of Dartmouth is another high class performer who has worked like a Trojan this season. He went great guns against Cornell yesterday before a huse commencement trowd at Hautover, blanking the Ithacaus, 8 to 0, and allowing only five hits.

allowing only live hits.

TO SELICT REFEREE

TOLEDO, Ohlo, June 25.—Selection of a referree for the heavyweight elympionship context here were July 4 and Jack Dempsey here July 4 any be announced today. If a definite selection is not agreed on today, it was said, formal announcement of the choice would be made later from New York by Major A. J. Draxel Hiddle, president of the boxing control board, control board to have a referree and two judges decide the contest. It was regarded as almost certain today that the board will be Judged solely by a referree. Neither Willard uce Jack Kearms, manager for Dempsey, Javoi the Judge plan.

LOOK FOR THE K. O.

This is the second of a series of arcount.

Nevertheless, Benny will have to be at his best on this Thursday night, as the Quaker City entry is one of the topnotch featherweights and canable of using his milts in a masterful manner.

Lewis has put in much work in preparation for the bout and expresses confidence in his ability to again trie confidence in the ability to again trie complete the "flash." There will be three other good bouts.

This is the second of a series of articles of the Jess-Jack jam, written by the snappy author of "When the Ocean Runs Shy of Waves," and "The Art of Lip Reading with Cigar store Wooden Indians."

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PHOTO OF DEMPSEY UNWINDING

the present mall conditions it'd never there in 12 rounds! On the other paw, should Dempsey climb into hear-ing distance of Williard and unpack a came into contact with Bruggy's, buildle of wallops on Jess for a curification and a bouquet of sponges, It'd Jacobson of Baltimore. The other knockent was deliverially and a bouquet of sponges, It'd Jacobson of Baltimore. And during that time he'd get the trolley on again. Can't count a man out when he's leaning over. WANT IRON HATS

International Leaguers Being Beaned to Slumber

Players in the International league will probably soon be discussing the advisability of including tin head-

tween now and that eventful date, July 1, was the decision arrived at by the advisability of including the head places similar to those warn rakishty by Uncle Sam's doughboys in the late war in their equipment. An alarming number of knockouts, in which craining have come in contact variously with balls and bats, has caused the players to seek some sort of protection for themselves and their skulls. Last Monday was a red-letter day in the complex situation which faces them the players to seek some sort of protection for themselves and their skulls. Last Monday was a red-letter day in the matter of taking out liquor licenses in the face of the seeminockout activities.

A quintet of Dave Faitz's stars were separated from their senses in a series of six knockouts. The day held the greatest misfortune for schulte of Binghamton. He managed to get his twice. In Binghamton's game, too, Kennick of Reading was knockouts. The day's gyeriage.

Over in Newark the clash between

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SHOPPERS RIDE AGAIN

The trolleys are running again. It goes without saying that handreds of women living miles from the business centre have been denied the opportunity to do necessary shopping because they were perhaps physically unable to walk or did not care to pay fitney fare which in some instances was 50 cents the round trip.

Earlier in the week we suggested the holding of "Post-strike" sales. The idea has been well received and we under-stand that many such sales are to be held. It is undertable that now a big volume of buying on the part of women will take place because cars are running again.

But is is equally true that women will follow and look for the store advertisements now even more than is usually the It must be recognized that the stores having the best ads will get the most trade. There will now be a rush to the stores and a hunt for bargains. A word to the wise is sufficient. Women have saved up money to buy. To reach the largest number of them and in the most direct way, have your ad published in

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STREET REPAIRS

that "a patch in time saves nine." get around to do much patching, ceeded before the French got mobiland hence streets that might otherwise be kept in fairly good shape vehicles.

Commissioner Murphy, we assume, is fully aware of this and of the necessity of keeping repair gangs at work; but his funds are limited. It appears, however, that more might be done in the line of repairing breaks in the smoothpaved strects.

FIRST STREET DELAY

The summer season is now on and yet work has not been started upon the First street bonleyard. The city has provided the necessary funds and it is up to the county and state authorities to have the work started as soon as possible. to hold up this project any longer with a view to a possible change of plans that would provide for an alhletic field on the First street and would also destroy the lineality of the road. First street at the pers. present time, as it has been for years, is a disgrace to the city. As a link of the state road it is by far Newburyport and there is none so bad between Lowell and Boston. of Lowell would have taken pains to put this street in better condition ernment authority. but for the prospect that the river is to be done this season

BOLSHEVIK STRIKE

which 6000 men, mostly Russians, der of things.

They are so much opposed to private ownership that when the private ownership that when the idleness. There were no pickets bewere well organized.

The authorities had a clash with the new management. them and one policeman was so severely assaulted that he may die.

Investigation tends to show that the men are controlled by Bolshevik agents, who are responsible for the strike which was declared without the usual preliminaries of demanding higher wages or better working conditions. The demands, bowever, came later.

It is such strongholds of the "Reds" as this that the department of justice is determined to break up. They are the nursery of Bolshevism, under the leadership of men imported from Russia. A number of them will probably soon get a free passport back to their native land. They should have no abiding place in this nation.

OUR FOREIGN VISITORS

It is probable that within the next Belgium who will be accompanied by death. ity. -The king's army preved to be and they want it without further front.

the greatest barrier in the path of Some of our most important German progress in the early stages streets are falling into a condition of the war. But for the courage in which they sadly need repairs, shown by him and his people, Ger-In the care of a street, it is true many might have reached Paris in

Another distinguished visitor will business in this nation. for several years, get cut up so that be Cardinal Mercier who will be a they are avoided by autos and other guest of the city of Boston in September at the request of Mayor syndicate of American bankers. The Peters. The heroism of this dis- rate of interest on this loan is 6 tinguished churchman was such that per cent. Sweden's credit is high, he set at defiance the great power her per capita debt being \$76.59 of Germany while he exposed the compared with \$210 in the United unparalleled atrocities perpetrated States. Sweden's entire wealth is upon his people. He ton will receive estimated at \$4,690,000,000 and 11 a most cordial greeting by the people per cent of her revenues meets the of the United States wherever he requirements on her entire debt.

LABOR AND RAILROADS

The American Federation of Labor has voted in favor of government ownership of railroads. It is should take this stand in view of the United States will be offered an the fact that the brotherhoods bave opportunity to subscribe to these We do not think that it is advisable fared so well under the government loans where the credit is such as while directing the railroads as a to command complete confidence. war measure.

Perhaps it was to secure the in- abroad there will be an effort to fluence of the federation in support supply the needs of our own people oval. That undertaking would delay of this policy that the brotherhoods which have been neglected for sevthe work for another year at least decided to join the organization eral years past. As to the high under the leadership of Mr. Gom-

war has been a disappointment and vast issues of credit money and the it would undoubtedly be still more increase in the per capita circulathe worst from New Hampshire to so in time of peace. The railroads tion. Some years will pass before are to be returned to the private the finances get back to normal owners in order to give an impetus conditions. Undoubtedly the street department to private enterprise which, during the war, has been restricted by gov-

boulevard would be constructed this ownership as a step in the direct pensive process canning strawberries and I don't see why they do summer. It is time to get at the tion of controlling production; but because the price is so much higher There's always another car right bework if any considerable part of it it is not for this reason the Ameri- than it used to be, but we've heard can Federation of Labor has voted of a way of using them to make in favor of that policy. The jam, when combined with rhubarb, brotherhoods never fared so well that certainly sounded as if it would At Waterbury, Conn., a very mys- as under government control and produce a toothsome article of food terious strike is in progress in they want to retain the present or at comparatively small expense.

union, they acted with as much government turns the roads back to trouble between the employes and unanimity and discipline as if they the owners, there will probably be

THE EX-KAISER'S FATE

Kaiser Bill is now showing a horror of being handed over to the allies for trial on the charge of any use for the open cars. having committed high crimes against international law, including Boston, where the lives of two little the worst atrocities on record on children were taken in an airplane land and sea.

It is right that the vaulting ambition and the fatuous love of con- there then the mothers will be held quest shown by this man should be responsible although the average exposed to the world. It is not mother cannot account for her little only right but necessary that he ones once they are out of her sight. should be confined for life so that he will not be free to plot trouble either in Germany or any of the 17 of the prettiest and most efother countries.

Although he deserves death more perhaps than any other man now 17 young ladies upon whom Mayor living, yet, we do not believe it Thompson conferred diplomas at the would be good policy on the part of Lowell Vocational school for girls the allied nations to execute bim. yesterday? few months the United States will That would arouse a spirit of rebe visited by many foreign digni- taliation which, in these days of taries, some of whom will come bombs and infernal machines, might here as delegates to the first meet- easily be carried out by desperaing of the League of Nations to be does against any or all of the naheld in October. Foremost among tions concerned in consigning the

Queen Elizabeth. These royal per- Now that the war is over, it is sonages will cortainly receive a most better to promote peace rather than cordial welcome for the reason that stir up new international strife, planes souring over her famous they have won the admiration of the The world has had all it wants of beach as a counter attraction to the world by their devotion to their war and a great deal more. The sights that usually rivel the attenpeople and to the emise of human- people of all nations wint peace tion of vacationists along the water-

delay. To execute an ex-ruler, formerly one of the proudest on earth, wor'd savor too much of German eracity and too little of the spirit of Lamanity that is to be the guidpeace under the League of Nations.

We do not know that there is any intention on the part of the allies to execute the kaiser; but high crimes against international law, implies punishment in case of conviction. It is but natural that the countries that have suffered mos, from the ravages of the war would gladly see the kniser executed. To inflict the death penalty, however well deserved, would be a blunder that might have serious consequences.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK

The signing of the peace treaty will undoubtedly bring great relief to the entire world. It will remove part of the uncertainty as to the future that has affected business interests in this country. It will offer assurance everywhere that the war is over, and that the people can now turn their attention to peaceful pursuits without danger of interruption. It should bring about a great improvement in business in the very near future throughout the United States.

A sequel to the declaration of neace will be the extension of great loans to European nations for the initial dash. That was her in- reconstruction work. Much of the tention and had she not been blocked money so loaned will be expended Somehow, the department does not in Belgium she might have suc- in this country for the purchase of raw materials or the products of our ized for the defence of the capital, factories. This will help to enliven

Already, a loan of \$25,000,000 has been extended to Sweden by a may have an opportunity to visit. Other loans may be made to Italy and some of the new nations established under the peace treaty. Switzerland and Denmark are also desirons of securing loans here and

Apart from the demands from personable been a disappointment and process there will be no more than been a disappointment and process there will be no more than been a disappointment and process there will be no more than been a disappointment and process there will be no more than a disappointment and process there will be no more than a disappointment and process there will be no more than a disappointment and process there will be no more than a disappointment and process there will be no more than a disappointment and process there will be no more than a disappointment and process there will be no more than a disappointment and process there will be no more than a disappointment and process there will be no more than a disappointment and process there will be not the second to the seco

Strawberries are becoming plentiful now and are good as they are The socialists favor government plentiful. It is of course an ex- over the car like a flock of monkeys,

The street railway strikers made company while the strike was on. cause no altempt was made to many thanks. no men could be found for the purpose. The public will now await the decision of the arbitrators on the issue involved, and it should not be withheld until there is no longer the "wagon" then.

The tragedy at Franklin Field, secident was very sad indeed. If the children had no right to be

May we offer the suggestion that ficient future wives we have seen so far this graduation time, are the

Here is some confidential dope on the Willard-Dempsey bout and you don't want to be tipping every one off to it: It seems to be rather certain now that if Willard does not the number will be King Afhert of ex-emperor to, an ignominions that Dempsey will. But, don't let on you know.

Old Orchard wants to have zero-

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

tors was asking me the other day why so many men had machine gun bullet wounds in their legs, and I told him the main reason was that those who had been his higher were still out in No Man's Land. The reason the boches set their machine guns so low was because the French need to go for-ward on their hands and knees. That's why so many of our boys got hit in Herald. the legs. The French tried to teach us to go forward the same way as they did, but the Yanks couldn't see it they wanted to get there in a about 5000 miles east of congress. hurry, and they always went forward standing up."

Perhaps in the news story The Sun printed yesterday about the gradua-tion exercises at Lowell Girls' Vocational school we did not give credit enough to the members of the faculty, alives rent in the zoos and circuses? a group of as conscientious and pains- Lady monks wanted to know what the taking women teachers as I believe are to be found anywhere in New England, said the styles were making monkeys. The general principal of the school is out of our women. When they heard Thomas F. Fisher and the director of that the nation would only be drinkgirls' department is Esther M. Downing far-away beer after July 1 they lng. Anna O'Day is the instructor in took to the tall galms to shake a coccadressmaking; Mary Mehan, Instructor in sewing and millinery; Helen Noyes, instructor in home decoration and Mrs. Helen Graves, Instructor in cooking. Miss Roberta Bramball, the regular lustructor in cooking, is on a leave of absence and is in France at the pres-ent time doing canteen duly. One important part of the work done by the charge of the luncheons at the Lowell State Normal school. The girls, of course, have to go to Lowell Normal a certain time each day and prepare the luncheons served there for the student hady and the faculty of the school. It to perform and he performs it to the is instruction coupled with real bust nesslike practice and added to this, the vocational sensol girls enjoy the atmosphere of the Normal school.

There is less sickness in Lowell at pretty well acquainted with the rank sively warm. The campaign of health in Boston the other day that auto-education which was spread broadcast tourists call Lowell the 'signless' last fall has evidently borne fruit city." even though the influenza epidemic is over. Then again the recent car atriba may have had a great deal to do with making propie feel better. At any rate, my medical informant says that there is very little sickness here and will probably be accommodated. It any of the doctors who went through quite natural that the convention is announced also that investors in the influenza slege last fall are glad of the chance to rest.

We overheard the following this We overneard the following this morning: "Well, I'll say this much, Tvonne, now that them striking car people have gone back to work and we are able to give our feet a rest for awhile, I'd like to see the company flash a little common sense to make a which have been neglected for several years past. As to the high prices there will be no immediate beards of the open cars. Good Lord!

to climb up into the space between the seats and walk all over ye. I ain't so small as I might be, I suppose, but that's no reason why they should alow people to try and squeeze in between my knees and the back of the other seat. I don't get a bit of comfort riding that way. Other car companies don't allow people to climb all hind and let 'em fill the seats and make that enough.

SEEN AND HEARD

Ho, for the postponed outling via a

The Fletcher street car had lots of

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less chauffeurs may now retire with Frail bodies were bullt up and stout ones pared down during the days of

the "big walk." Car strikes won't amount to much Everybody will be on

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I was talking to a returned overseas soldier today, who had just got out of the hospital, having been laid up with machine gun wounds in his legs. "You know," he said, "one of the doublet have asking me the other day who

Our Language

"Did you call Edith this morning?" "Yes, but she wasnt down." "But why didn't you call her down?" Because she wasn't up."

"Then call her up now and call her down for not being down when you called her up."-Rehoboth Sunday

Monkey Chaiter

A couple of naturalists claim to have Don't say whether the ex-crown prince acted as interpreter or not. Monks were found playing cocoanus golf, and question is, did they cuss in monk mumble or straight golf Eng-lish? First thing the monks chirped was. "did the landlords raise our rellatest fashlons wore. And when told, nut highball. Next stunt the natural ists are going to try is to set a clam's words to music.

Very Good Suggestion

The fellow who drops in once in awhllo with an idea called yesterday and sald something about auto traffic and parking signs that was almost húman. "I always feel sorry," he said, "for the stranger who gets beld up by the traide officer. I am not best of his ability. The stranger, nine times in ten, is held up because he is not familiar with our traffic and park-ing rules and regulations. But, of course, ignorance of the law in this the present time than there has been unsympathetic world is no excuse. for some time, according to a well known Lowell physician who has practiced in this city for years and is surely, that we can do is to post signs advising the autoist where he can and and file of Lowell's population and its cannot stop and where he can and canhabits of health. There are several not park; the time he may remain on factors entering into this state of affactors entering into this state of fairly fairs. The weather has been fairly seasonable for the past month or so, with signs of this kind and Lowell ought to get busy. I heard a man say the other faw that auto

The Unanawerable How

The American Indian custom of exressing approval by saying How!" was not understood by Thurston, the magician, the first time he toured the west many years ago.

When the magleian caused a pretty woman to foot in thin air the Indians exclaimed in chorus: "How! How! How!"

When the red men saw showers of money falling from the ceiling, from the nose of one of their number and from other unexpected places they again manifested their approval with the enthusiastic exciamation:

"How! How! Haw!" When he had performed a number of other tricks the magician stepped down to the front of the stage and said:

"You say 'how, how, how?' Well, I'll tell you. It's all done by a sim-

But again the redskins shouted: "How! How! How! How!"-Youngs How! How!"-Youngslown Telegram.

Pardners

ple turn of the wrist."

It's a lonesome life on a minin' claim, with only a dog at your side
So I hit for town and hung around, and fetched back home a bride.
'Course I liked the dog—he was tried and true—but weary week after week.

Gee, this claim was fine with this wife of mine; it was novel and new to

The dog dropped out of my mind—almost—well, everything did, but she
And what tan it was for a lonesome
cuss like I had been all my life,
To drop my pack in the rough old shack
and eat my beans with my wife.

'Twas the same old year that the years can't change—a stranger come by one day,
And he et with us, and we liked the cuss, and invited him, please, to stay
For a week or two and help me through with rushin' the work on the claim;
He hummed and hawed, but finally thawed, 'cause trampin' made him lame.

So he stayed along, and we liked him well—that is, exceptin' the pup. He showed his teeth and curled his lip the minute the stranger showed up. But he loved the wife and was faith-ful to me, and dogs has got funny wave.

Ways.

And time drags on, and the work goes
well, and we're glad that the
stranger stays.

Then rome a day when I went away, and when I got back that night. The stranger was gone—and so was my wife!—there wasn't a soul in sight. But, pshaw, thinks I they have gone for a walk just over to Stony Log. But they left a note—my nucle was gone—and by jimminy, so was my dog!

It's lonesome as hell in a minin' claim, and more when you've had a wife. The days are long and the nights are long, and monolony eats out your life.

The woman's cone—I don't know where—and Lord! how she haun's this shack!

Still, it ain't so had as it might have been—last night the dog came back!

Edward Rutherford, Ir., in Los and the long and the long the l Edward Rutherford, Jr., in Los Angeles Times

GROCERS AND BUTCHERS

At a meeting of the members of the Grocers and Butchers' association, held last evening with President J. J. Allard in the chair, it was voted to close all groceries and provision stores all day Thursday, July 10, for the annual outing to be held at Revere

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the "emergency jitney" has accom-

plished its purpose and henceforth prospective jitneurs will have to com-THE JITNEURS ply with the city ordinance by taking out a \$5000 bond as prescribed under

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of the police, who allow that now that the street cars are running once more the Signature of Signature of



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vice crosses for heroism in action overseas and distinguished service medals for valuable war work at home, were conferred yesterday by Major General Clarence R. Edwards in exercises on Boston common. Col. Willlam H. Walker of Bridgeport, Conn., was rewarded for "exceptionally merit-orious and conspicuous service" with the chemical warfare service, and Joseph Lee of Brookline, "for especially meritorious and conspicious service as president of the war camp community

Mrs. Mary J. Spinney received the cross awarded her son, Corp. George J. Spinney of the 101st Infantry, who lost his life north of Verdun after putting several German machine gunner.

March, Napoleon's Last Charge.

Spring Chorus

Chorus

Constitutes a State. private of the same regiment who was severely wounded, was decorated for severely wounded, was decorated for killing two machine gunners in the same action: Private Clifford E. Mellen of Worcester, 104th Infantry, for saving the lives of comrades by Selzing a live grenade; William R. Davis of Avon, a private of the 104th for travery in action after he was wounded, and Private Archie C. Nash of Cambridge, 102d infantry, for "extraordinary heroism" at Marcheville, where he repaired telephone lines under bornrepaired telephone lines under bom-bardment.

Graduates in Their Glory Continued

by Joseph F. Montminy, won by Irene

Gold medal, application, glven the convent, won by Annie Marie Alexandre.

Alkali In Soap

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Gold medal, for politeness, given by convent, won by G. Lambert. The graduation medal won by Miss Anna Dumais had been given by her uncle, Clement Dumais.

Greenhalge School

Annual graduation exercises of the Greenhalge school were held last evening at 7.30 with a large attendance of friends and relatives of the graduates present. Diplomas were present

Chorus What Constitutes a State, Sir Wm. Jones

Summer Chorus
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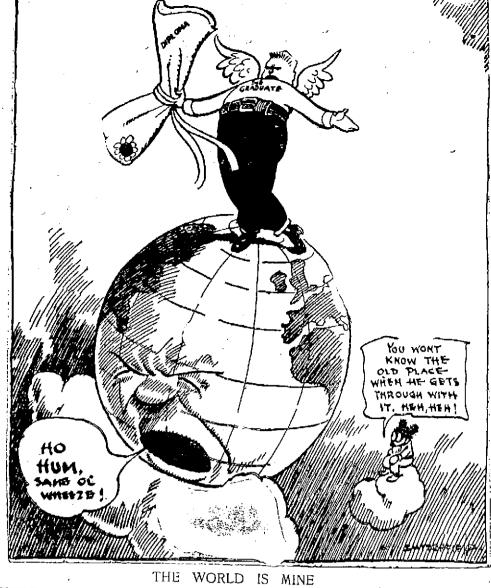
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"Hats Off" Bennett
Chorus (a) "Summer" ... Marshall
(b) "But When Morning
We'en Mellndy Tol Me Yes,
Sam Walter Foas
Marion Hudson.
Quartet, "Stars of the Summer Night,"
Woodbury
Soprano, Marion Parker; alto, frene
Dowrey; tenor, Morris Kimball;
bass, Joseph Stagnone.
"If" Aime Nadcau
Plano Solo, "Fillssando Mazurka,"
Bohm
Agnes Chapman.

Agnes Chapman.

Lorraine Leith.
Singing—(a) Fair Tinted Primrose.
Mendelssoh

Address.

Ilon. Perry D. Thompson.

Presentation of Diplomas.
Mr. Julian B. Kayes, Member of
the School Board.

Closing Chorus, "Good-Bye,"
Accompanist---Miss Etta M. Smith.

THE GRADUATES THE GRADUATES

Kenneth James Allan, Agnes Douglas Chapman, Marlon Frances Conway, Irene Frances Bowrey, Charles Lee Gendreau, Marion Laura Hudson, Albert Joseph Marchand, Alme Gerard Nadeau, Hilda Grace Parant, Marion Douglas Parker, Joseph Stagnone. Morce's School

Morey School Pupils of the Charles W. Morey school held their annual graduation exercises in the school hall this morning at 9 o'clock before a capacity audience of friends and relatives. In connection with the exercises a grammar art exhibit of unusual merit was held and proved most interesting to the parents

of the graduates. The program was as follows: March, King of the Air Johnson Randolph Cady Song, Viking Song. Coleridge-Taylor

Class Recitation, Old Glory......Riley
Ernestine Laidlaw Declamation, Extract from American

Marion Prescott
Piano sole, Moonlight on the Hudson
Wilson Florence Kydd

Declamation, Creed of a Youthful Pa-

Elinor MacBrayne

Presentation of Class Gift. Frederick Way, President of the Class Presentation of Diplomas,

Dr. William R. Thompson, Member of School Committee Address. Mr. Hugh J. Molloy, Superintendent of Schools

Schools
Song, Under the Banner of Victory
Franz von Blon
Class
Accompanist, Mrs. Helen C. Taylor. THE GRADUATES

(a) Secretary Lane's Tribute to Roosevelt.
(b) The American Boy... Roosevelt.
Joseph Farley... Presentation of Class Gift—Portrait of Roosevelt.
Joseph Farley, President of Class. Acceptance for the School.
Acceptance for the School.
Singing—Stand By the Flag.. Tucker Address.
Hon. James E. O'Donnell.
Singing—Good Night...... Morrison Presentation of Diplomas.
Gen. Gardner W. Faarson, member of the school committee.
Singing—Farting Song.
Accompanist—M. Alice Hardy.
Musical Director—Mr. Frederick O.
Blunt.

Curtis, Stephanie Urbanek, Paul-ine Robinson. Recitation—Sing for Your Own Valley, Kate Dougha Wiggin

eclamation—

(a) Secretary Lane's Tribute to

Roosevelt

Class
Accompanist, Mer. Helen C. Taylor.

THE GRADUATES

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ROLL OF HONOR

The following pupils have not been absent, tardy, or dismissed during the school year from September 10, 1918, 10 June 25, 1919.

Grade 4—Helen Miller, Emma Peters, Helana Pelczar, Kazimiera Targ., Grade 5—Stephanie Laczynski, Bentrice Marr, Gertrudo Scully, Cortis Stanboe.

Grade 6—Thelma Dyar, Alice Miller, Grade 6—Helen Hallwhich, Margaret Higgs, Wendell McDonald, Grade 8—Harriet, Perron, Thomas Randall.

Varnum School The class of 1819 of the Varnum grammar school held its graduating oxercises at 7.45 o'clock lust evening in the school hall. The class of ficers were: President, Joseph Farley; vice president, Pauline Robinson; secretary Mamie. Sokolow; treasurer, Julius Lemkin. The class motto was "Success Is the Reward of Labor" and the class colors blue and gold. The program was as follows: Graduates' March—Qui Vive... Ganz Mildred Farker, Pauline Robinson. Singing—United, Te Portals... Gound Declamation—Roosevelt's Last Written Words: Lee Monty. Singing—In the Twillight... Abt Recitation—Columbia's Banner. Edna Proctor Lorraine Leith. Singing—In the Trinfad Primrose. **Phosphate**

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Mendersona (b) My Neighbor's Dog Declamation—The Temper of a People Hepburn

Julius Lemkin.
Semi-Chorus-Woodland Voices,
Lloyd

Sopranos—Mildred Cheney, Mamte Sokolow, Catherine Donnellon Madeline Downing, Caroline Ur-banek, Mildred Parker, Zeima Pe-ters.

ters.
Second Sopranos—Vera Sargent.
Therese Grondin, Esther McLaugh-lin, Jane Livingstone.
Altos—Dorothy Nolan, Albertine

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Recitation. A Song for the Flag McCarthy Dinner-And An Unexpected Business Friend "I don't know when I have been as embarrassed as I was last night," said Mrs. Greenly, as she and Mrs. Gordon sat knitting on the cool, awninged porch, what happened?" replied her sat knitting on the cool, awninged porch.

"Why, what hannened?" replied her friend with interest.

"Well," she said. "you know I always have a rather makeshift dinner on Monday nights. Everything its upset with the washing, and I don't keet to much trouble. Well, last night Bookeme home early, and brought a business friend to dinner."

"Tsu't that like a man?" said Mrs. Gordon, sympathelically.

"And," continued Mrs. Greenly. "I was having a cold supper so I thought the best thing to do was to have a nice dessert to save the situation, so I made a cornstarch middling. You should have seen it—lumpy and thin—I simply couldn't serve it. I had to serve stewed fruit. My dear, I'll never get over it."

"Diffu't you have any Puddine?" asked Mrs. Gordon.

"The never used it." she replied. "what is it like?"

"I's a mest wonderfut dessert—nothing uncertain about it like a cornstarch midding. Puddine always turns out ritch!."

"How do you prepare it?" said Mrs. Greenly with interest.

"All you need do is to add milk, either fresh or condensed, and sugar, boll for three minutes, nour into a mold and then after it cools, you have a nice creamy mound of the most insteasted.

"It's that—and more." continued Mrs. Gordon enthusiastically. "You can get it most any flavor—chocolute, ross, vanilla, orange, lemon—and Pudd'us is so nure and wholesome you can let the children have as much of the she want."

"I's it expensive! I should say not. One 15c hox will serve 15 people. And you

Grenty.

"Expressive! I should say not. One is to be will serve its people. And you can make all sorts of things with it—rich ple and cake fillings and delicious log cream, smooth and velvety."

Some time later, the two friends

met. "My dear." Fajd Mrs. Greenly. "I can't thank you enough for lelling me about Puddine. The whole family love it. They want it for every mea!" Include Puddine with teday's grecaries — Adv.

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ticles on swimming written exclusiveiy for The Sun by Marjorie Breckenridge, famous swimming instructor of the Y.W.C.A. The zirl who feels at home in wafun than one who can merely paddle around in the shallow water. If a girl is planning her vacation at a lake there are certain strokes and stunts she should know. A pretty

FRIEND

Wilson, having been acquainted with him as a fellow educator as well as a politician. Signor Nitti visited America in 1817 as a member of the Italian mission headed by the Prince of Udine.

BUT

WASHINGTON, June 24.-First defi hite steps looking to the drafting of general railroad legislation were taken today by the senate interstate commerce committee in authorizing a sub-committee, headed by Chairman Cummins, to draft a tentative bill,

WASHINGTON, June 24-Without a record voic, the senate today approved a committee amendment to the annual army appropriation bill, authorizing the war department to proceed with the purchase of camp sites, negotiations for which are pending,

WASHINGTON, June 24 .-- After brief debate the house judiciary committee today defeated an amendment to the pending prohibition enforcement law under which courts would have been permitted to suspend sentence and put first offenders on probation.

VERSAILLES. June 24.—Premier Clemenceau, President Wilson and Promier Lloyd George visited the palace this afternoon to inspect the arrangements for the ceremony of signing the peace treaty.

Ing the peace treaty.

CHICAGO, June 24.—S. J. Konenkamp, International president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, will leave for Washington tonight in connection with the strike situation, which will be placed before Postmaster General Burleston by a committee of the American Federation of Labor.



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Monsieur Panchard, managing chef of several

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don't agree that Monsieur Panchard is certainly

a judge, both of good salads and good salad oil.

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the slices together, forming the whole tomato and lay on a salad plate. Surround with a ring of min-

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McNamaru. 231 Perry street by mony appropriate hymns were sung by Caterer J. J. Harvey. The happy the church, choir, music being furcosnic left on the S.45 octock train for New York.

Brautigam—Pelletter

Mr. Edgar J. Brautigam, a well one is to Marrimack street, where a

A pretty wedding took place Monday. June 23.—"Francesco Mitti, the new Italian premier, Is undertedly a statesman who is most friendly to America," said Guglielmo Marconi, today in speaking of the crepe and veil (aught up with rose buds and carried and commercial relations with America and commercial relations with America to bring about the resurrection of Italy from the consequences of the war. He fast the highest regard for President Wilson, having been acquainted with him now of the bride's aunt, Mrs.

A pretty wedding took place Monday. June 25.—The happy to chief from the Conjule left on the S.J. Jorday. The happy to fire cremony he S.J. occupie left on the S.J. occupie left on the S.J. occupie left on the S.J. occupit left on the Italy known young man of this city, and known young

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

members of the Telephone Operators' union was held last night in Lincoln hall with President Helen M. Moran la the chair. An invitation to participate in the Fourth of July parade was re-celved and placed in the hands of a committee. It was reported that the majority of the girl clerks in the office of the company were taken into the union and that a drive would soon be started to get the P.B.N. operators in line. Routine business was trans-

Fifty-two members were initiated at meeting of the Weavers' uaton. which was held last evening and routina bustness was transacted. largely attended meeting of the Dress-er Tenders' union was held last evening and routine business was trans-acted.

NOTICE TO SAILORS AND SOLDIERS

should be advised to keep up the paywar risk jusurance, applied for while nite objects—these are all lots of fun to him military service.

to other forms without another physicall at the office of Major T. J. Johnston, department insurance officer, headquarters northeastern department, also be obtained there with reference

since such discharge.

The officer above mentioned will also breathing who pleased to assist the allottee of sollis essential.

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rhythmical stroke, say the "trudgeon," that will carry her out to the raft or of a nonclinging material with a tight wool suit underneath is the best coseven across the lake, is the first requisite. The "crawl" for short sprints with its alternate arm stroke above the water, head turning to breathe, and the "flutter kick," will win much admiration.

Diving is always popular and should have a large place in the program of préparedness for summer vacations. It is largely a matter of nerve and practice. All the learner need do is to get busy. Besides swimming and divng well, there are many simple stunts All discharged soldiers and sailors that will always call forth a certain amount of praise. Swimming like a porpoise, the "rolling log," the ment of the premiums due on their porpoise, the "rolling log," the "wheel," diving to the bottom for den-

Within a short time those who have Now for surf balaing. The great kept up such payments will be permitwater gracefully. A girl has to know how to dive into the onrushing wave, cal examination. Any discharged sol- just before it breaks, regain her bal-dler who has permitted his insurance and get her breath ready for the cal examination. Any discininger solutions and set her break, tegain to baller who has permitted his insurance and and set her break for the to lapse should correspond with or next onslaught. Of course it is easier to stay up in salt than in 'fresh watread water, thus keeping her head room 117, 90 Chauncy street, Boston, as out ready for the next treacherous soon as possible, as it is not yet too wave that might swamp her. After late to be reinstated. Information may getting through the breakers there is to the new kinds of insurance to be is- floating on the big swells as they roll sued and the premium rates therefor, in-truly rocked in the cradle of the In writing, in addition to asking the deep. However, the girl who goes information desired, the person should beyond the usual repe must be very indicate the date of his discharge and sure of herself and on-afraid of the whether he has paid any premiums hundreds of tons of water towering above her. Ability to control her breathing when rolled over and over

diers in cases where allotments and one reason girls have not done government allowances are not being more in the line of water sports in the past is the matter of costume.

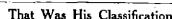
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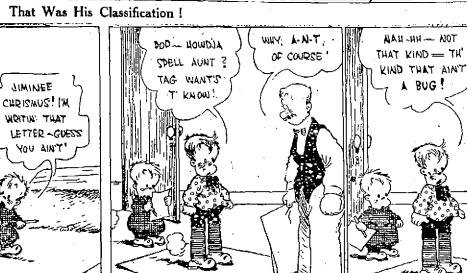
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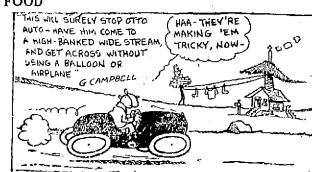
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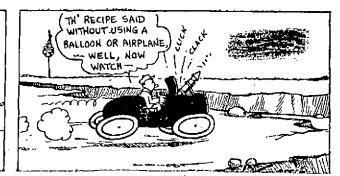


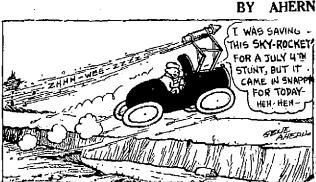
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sible for girls to compele with men or learning, there is just as much fun in even enjoy swimming, if they have to an indoor pool as in any outdoor one. carry a wardrobe around with them.

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Settled--Also Strikes Other Cities to Follow

WINNIPEG, Man., June 25.-The general sympathetic strike which has was called off last night.
Shortly before midnight the central

strike committee came to an agree-ment to order all men back to work tomorrow at 11 a. m., exactly six weeks from the time the strike was

Similar announcements came from Calgary and Edmonton, Alberra, where strikes had been called in sympathy with the Winnipeg walkout. The prediction also was made by leaders in Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., that the sympathetic strikes in those cities would end today or tomorrow.

According to the announcement the calling off the strike is unconditional. Conferences of labor leaders yesterday with Premier Norris of Manitoba and other provincial officials failed to obtain any concessions, but it was indicated that a commission of investigation would be appointed later.

The general strike here was called to support the metal workers, who had been out for several weeks in an effort to secure collective bargaining and recognition of the metal trades council.

Victually every public and private

industry was tied up in the first walk-

Want stared Winnipeg citizens in the face for several days, when stores were closed for lack of clerks and milk, bread and other necessities were almost unobiainable.

Two rlots marked the course of the

strike here, resulting in the deaths of two strikers and the wounding or injury of more than two scores strikers. constables and mounted police.

BACK FROM THIRD TRIP TO EUROPE

After a third trip to Europe for the transportation bureau of the army, Lieut. Richard D. Donoghue, U.S.A., has arrived in Philadelphia, his ship also carrying a large contingent of soldiers. The U.S.S. Pequot on which the Heutenant has made two trips across has been taken over by the shipping board evidently for the furtherance of the shipping program of the board and Lieut. Donoghue has the board and Lieut. Donoghue has been assigned to the New York office in Broad street, though he is in hopes that his application for discharge from the army will come through ba-fore July 1. While in New York, Lieut. Donoghue plans to pay his respects to the overseas department officials of the Knights of Columbus for their courtesies to the officers and troops on board the Pequot. They provided them with cases of candy, eigarets and two or three victrolas and the trip overseas was a most delightful one.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. William J. Fields and Miss Marietta Duffy were married this after-noon at St. Patrick's rectory. The hrida wore: a taupe travelling suit with picture hat of satin and pink georgette and carried bridal roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Elizabeth Dutfy, a sister of the bride, wore grey silk with picture hat and carried pink roses. The best man was Mr. Frederthe close of the ceremony a buffet function was served at the home of the groom, and later the couple left in an automobile on a trip. O Portland an automobile on a trip to Portland, Old Orchard and Kennebunk, Me., where they will be tendered a recepwhere they will be tendered a recep-tion. After July 6 the couple will be at home to their friends at 414 School

Lucas-Hienrd

Mr. Arthur Lucas of Nashua, N. H. and Miss Marle Rose Delima Ricard of this city were married this morning, the ceremony being performed at a nuptial mass celebrated at 7 o'clock at Notre Dame de Lourdes' church by Rev. J. B. A. Barette, O.M.I. The bride was attended by hor father, Mr. Arthur Ricard, while the bridegroom's wilness was Mr. Hypolito Gauthler of Nashua. At the clos of the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, 7 C street, and

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ABOUT WAR SLACKERS

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Proper Thing Now Is to Peel Off Soiled Skin

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later the happy couple left on an ex- ceremony being performed by Rev. tended honeymoon trip. They will Charles Denizet, O.M.I. The bride wore a traveling suit of navy blue and carried hridal roses. She was attendwhiteley-Robitaille ed by a sister of the bridegroom, Miss pretty wedding took place this Holen Whiteley of Somerville, who brother of the bride, Mr. Samuel T At the close of the coremony a huffet luncheon was served a the Merrimack Clothing Co. were eymoon trip to Old Orchard, Me united in the bonds of matrimony, the After July 5-they will be at home to their friends at 537 Moody street.

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S-ROOM HOUSE, 10,000 feet of land, for sale on Highland ave. J. J. Roomey 228 Pine st. Tol. 4022-M.

S-ROOM HOUSE, furnace heat, bath, for sale in Pawtucketville near carline. A real bargain. Price 22450.

H. W. O'Brien, 411 Wyman's Exchange. H. W. UBTER, 411 WILLIAM S CALLARY
2-TENEMENT HOUSE, 3 tooms each,
for sale. Westord st. J. J. Roomey,
238 Pine st. Tel. 4033-M.

BEAUTHFUL 16-HOUSE RESIDENCE
on Foster street for sald. John J.
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G-ROOM HOUSE, newly painted furnace heat, bath, open plombing, hot and cold water, set tuns, all hardwood floors, slate root and garage, for sale near Middlesex station. Price \$3300. Easy terms. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bidg.

2-TENEMENT HOUSE, large yard, for sale near Bloachery station. Price \$2800. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bidg.

2-PENEMENT HOUSE, baths, hot and cold water, set tubs, furnace heat, also garage, for sale near Westford st. Price \$4500. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg. 11-ROOM HOUSE in Belvidere for sale, J. J. Rooney, 238 Pine st. Tel. 4033-M.

TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE near London and Gorham sts. for sale; five rooms each tenement, cor. lot, \$2600. M. Quealy, 41 Royal st. Tel.

TWO COTTAGES, 240-244 Lincoln st., bath, open plumbing, hot water, poultry house to one cottage, for sale. Will sell separate. Prices \$2100 and \$1550. M. Quenly, 41 Royal st. Tel.

18-ROOM HOUSE for sale, rent \$45 to \$50 month, unfurnished, with bath, price \$3300. Apply 73 Lawrenca at.

SENI-BUNGALOW of 6 rooms for sale. 4 rooms downstairs, 2 upstairs, 15,000 feet land, large plazza, comented cellar, fine well water. In East Chelmsford, 2 minutes to electrics, \$2450. Abel R. Campbell, 411 ACT QUICKLY or you will lose this bargain near Saratoga and Gorham sts. Two-tonoment house, six rooms each tenement, hot water and baths. Price \$3700. Nice 7-room cottage near Wainut and Gorham sts. McNamaræ & Sullivan, 407 Middlesex st.

Near Gorham Street-Now 7-room house, stcam, bath, hardwood floors, well built; \$700 cash, \$3800 Bridge Street-2-tenement, 5 rooms

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JAMES H. BOYLE SMITH FORM TON FORD, long body and high sides, just overhauled and painted. Call 55 Tewksbury st. or tel-ephone 4166-M. Lawrenca, Mass.

LOST AND FOUND WILL THE MAN seen taking the little rabbit from the lawn return same to W. J. Quigley, North Chelms-ford, and avoid further trouble.

VELVET BAG containing rosary brads, keys and money lost Sunday night. Liberal reward. Tol. 2559-W. POCKETBOOK containing large sum of money lost either in Nelson's 5 and 10 cent store or between store and 5 aunders' market. Reward, 16 Cottage st.

POCKETBOOK containing \$40 lost in Pollard's Palmer st. store. Reward it returned to Mrs. Slotsky, 104 How-

BENCH OF KEYS lost Sunday after-noon between Merrimack square and Pawtucket boulevard. Finder please feturn to Proctor Paper company on Middle st. and receive liberal reward.

PAIR ROSARY BEADS, dark green, ost between St. Patrick's church and North common. Tinder leave at 20 Butterfield st. Reward. POCKETBOOK lost in North Bille-rica jliney. Reward if returned. Avoid trouble. Q-78. PACKARD Hun GAP lost. Return to George W. Healey, 79 Branch 8L Reward.

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REY, ROBERT COURT, D.D.

Interesting Reminiscences of

Rev. N. W. Matthews

A most interesting recital of dehightful reminiscences of the work Rev. Robert and life of Rev. Robert Court. D.D. disappointed. during his pastorale of the First Free oyierian church was given last eve ning by Rev. N. W. Matthews at the family gathering meeting of the memof the Presbyterian church who are observing the sami-contential of A Support preceded meeting, served by the women of the

In speaking of Dr. Court, Rev. Mr. Matthews said in part:
"My nequalitance with Dr. Court,"

"began over forty years ago. He Dr. Court and the priests. The New was the first minister that I met when England agency wrote up to ask what I came to this city, Jan. 1, 1879. We was going on in Lowell, that they were soon drawn very close to were ordering books from Ireland and each other, in ties of triendship. I England that were out of print, was not 21 years old when I came to "Dr. Court from his standpoint was

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I had started to do in this city. He Universalist preacher whom I met tion of the men of that branch of the church in the old land. He knew what it meant for a young fellow to come Former Lowell Pastor by the difficulties that I was facing, and so his sympathies were strong and his friendship genuine. And it was al-One was in prayer to the rays so. throne of grace, and the other was to Rev. Robert Court. And I was never

> "Dr. Court's position on St. Patrick was well known. He contended that St. Pairlek was a Scotchman, and he was never downed on that proposition, no matter downed on that proposition, no mailer how many Trishmen at-tacked him. I was told that two tacked him. I was told that two priests of the Catholic church used to T believe we ordered \$500 worth of

Lowell, and I was fortunate in being a great defender of the faith. He surrounded by a circle of selundid would enter the areas of conflict on a ministers.

"There was a similarity between Dr. ness, against either an infidel, a comCourt's work here and the work that promiser or a liberal. There was a

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Half a cent an hour spells the difference

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but how far apart in comfort!

was well acquainted with Primitive New Redford. He asked me whether Methodism in Great Britain and that old buzz saw was still up there thoroughly understood the consecra- on Appleton street. He did not besttate to step on your toes. If he thought you were not right, he would gor mince matters, no matter whether

> "His contributions to the press were acellent. He did much good religious work on the Courier. I have a fine collection of his comments on the Sunin my library that in my judgment

vas a community man, in the finesi ty business now. He was in great dein the world? A lawyer hands in his own pocket!"

the fraternities, and al their functions he was a welcome attendant. And in his ministry he was a success."

BROADWAY BRIDGE

The Locks & Canals and the Bay State Street Railway Co, have reached an agreement regarding the recon struction of the Broadway bridge. The Locks & Canals will go ahead with the work at once and the Bay State fore the public service commission nex

HIP BY AUTOHOBILE

square late yesterday afternoon. fellow, who received cuts in the face, was taken to St. John's hospital in the

SCHOOL FOR WOMEN VOTERS

day school for women voters to be held at New Hampshire college July 8 to 12 was announced today. The program includes lectures and adprogram includes lectures and dresses on the dulies and responsibilitles of citizenship, political policies and reconstruction problems.

day school lesson. surpasses it. "But he was not only a acholar an

preacher, he was strong socially. He have been informed that on one occameet with him in the back robm of a ciation in Lowell. The presiding officer, a very well and favorably known niest preacher in the world, and the man that could telt the funniest sto-ries. Dr. Court said: "Now I want to show you the funniest man in the world. Will the please stand?" He his characteristic attitude, with his | Dr. Court. 'Isn't that the funniest man

"Dr. Court was very popular

will pull up and relay its rails over the structure. The bridge will not be entirely new but will have a steel foundation and wooden flooring. The Locks & Canals will lay its plans be-

Archie Thompson, aged 7 years, and residing at 4 rear 534 Lawrence street, was struck by an automobile at Davis The automobile that figured in the acci- The petition from the employes of dent is owned and was operated by the highways' department asking for John J. Dalton, who reported to the a special town meeting to take acpolice that the boy stepped from behind tion on their demand for an increase I truck in front of his car. The little in wages, was placed on the table.

DURHAM, N. H., June 25.-A four

BASEBALL TROPHY

The silver trophy presented to the grammar school baseball league of thicity and won by the Edson school, wa donated by J. J. Cluin & Son.

THURSDAY **SPECIALS**



Open at 8.30-Close at 12 Noon

112 Taffeta Silk Dresses

Every dress in this lot was made to sell at \$18.75 and \$20, sizes to 46. Thursday Only,

Don't forget to visit our SWEATER DEPT. 1800 marked below cost. Valued to \$10.00. **SLIP-ONS** \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95

25 SURF SATIN WASH SKIRTS

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Sold at \$15,00 **\$8.98** Thursday....

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137 Wash Skirts Selling to \$1.69. Thursday 89¢

Dresses \$1.29 12-18 JOHN STREET 50 Dozen New Crisp Waists Selling at \$1.50.

Thursday

85¢

Leman May Come With King and Queen of Belgium

Cardinal Mercier and Gen.

General Leman, defender of Liege in 1914, may possibly accompany King school last evening was prepared by Albert and Queen Elizabeth when they Caterer Lydon, the United States. The date for the crip of the king and queen merly of 246 Concord street, have gone has not as yet been fixed, but it to Fort Sanks, where she will join will probably be late in September, her husband, who is in the regular or may be postponed until early in

report issued today. Of the 17,000 contracts which have been liquidated. more than half were seltled without

HONORED BY U. OF VERMUNT BURLINGTON, Vt., June 25.- Rear idmiral Henry T. Mayo, commanderin-chief of the United States fleet, and Percival W. Clement, governor of Vermont, were honored with the deree of doctor of laws at the Untversity of Vermont's commencement exercises doday.

BILLERICA NEWS

At a regular meeting of the selectmen of Billerica held Monday evening E. Mark Ailen and Howard Simonds were appointed special officers. Minor licenses were granted and routine business was transacted. The pelition from the employes of

AIRPLANE MAIL SERVICE JULY 1

NEW YORK, June 25 .- Airplane mali service between this city and Chicago will be in full operation by July 1, according to postoffice officials here. A

SUM BREVITIES

Fire and liability (neurance, Daniel O'Brien. Wyman's Exchange.

The Misses Lawler of High street ave taken up the Hockmers cottage have taken up the Rockmers cotta at Hampton beach for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Donat N. Doucette o 19 Austin sirest are entertaining a Doucette of St. Leonard, Que.

The luncheon served at the com

Mrs. I. Elmer Park and family, for

Wilmer A. Dragon, a local news-paperman who has just becurred from overseas duty as a field clark, has ac-cepted a position as secretary to the export manager of an Ohia and New York firm, dealing especially in the export manager of an Ohio and New York this evening.

Sergt, Eugene G. Ricard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rleard of Fletcher st a former member of Battery F, has re urned to his home after being dis charged from the service at Camp The young officer was one of the firs to enlist in Battery F and went across with the unit. After taking part in some of the early battles he was trans ferred to general headquarters at Chaumont and from that lime up to the signing of the armistice he spent most of his time on private missions. He arrived at New York last Thurs day aboard "L'Espagne."

CHELMSFORD SCHOOL GRADUATION Chelmsford high school will take place this evening and for the accommodation of the many who wish to attend, arrangements have been made to run the school busses as follows: Leave East Cheimsford and South Chelmaford at 6.45; Centre town hall, 7; Wood's Corner and West Chelmsford, 7.20. second trip will be made from the

Centre at 7.20 for guests only.
Tomorrow evening the busses will leave for the reception at the Centre town hall, according to the following schedule: West Chelmsford and Wood's Corner, 6,45; Princeton school house North Chalmsford, 7; South and Chalmsford, 7,30. An extra trip An extra trip from North Chelmsford will be made abou

21 WAR BRIDES

NEW YORK, June 25.-The trans port Santa Teresa arrived today with 1000 troops and 21 war brides of army men. A baby was born on the voyage trial flight yesterday was accomplished in eight hours, the 745 miles being to the French wife of F. E. Smith of covered in four laps.

Gildford, Mont.

St. Margaret's Lawn Party KASINO, THORNDIKE STREET

Tomorrow (Thursday) Afternoon and Evening

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M. FARRELL

recoption hall with fireplace and mantic with plate glass mirror; parlor with mantle built in; dining room with china closet built in, this room is finished In oak; kitchen, pantry with soap stone sink; all hardwood floors down stairs and is finished in oak. The house has front and back stairs. states are finished in oak and there is a large statued glass window at the first landing.

The second floor has five cheerful sleeping rooms that lead off the hall The front chamber and hall have hard wood floors. There is a modern bath room with open plumbing, and there are three finished rooms on the third floor. There is a cement cellar under the entire house, that is high posted and well lighted, has bulkhead. The wash room is in the cellar and has set tubs and built in boiler. The house is heated by steam, has hot and cold water, gas, and is in good repair inside and out.

The building in the rear of the lot can be turned into a garage. grounds are all laid down to a lawn, has concrete walks, concrete all around the house, good sidewalk with edgestone. Gibson street is one of the best residential streets in the Highlands, has large maple shade trees all along the street, is but a few steps from the Westford street electric ca line, near churches, schools and stores.

This is your opportunity to get a home in a good neighborhood at your opportunity to get a home in a good neighborhood at your price at public auction. Call on the suctioneer at any time. Telephone iwn price at public auction. 2258-M and I will meet you at the house and you may look the place ove Forms of sale \$300 must be paid as a deposit at time and place of

sale. Other terms at sale,

JOHN M. FARRELL, in Charge,

JOHN M. FARRELL OFFICE, 162 MARKET STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

AUCTION SALE THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1919, AT 10 A. M., AT NO. 729

LAWRENCE STREET, LOWELL, MASS. I shall sell at public auction the fixtures of a first-class restaurant, con-

sisting in part of one 8-hurner gas stove with hood and hot closets, 6-section steam table, ice chest which is suitable for a small market or milk dealer, ice box, bacon and ham slicer, cutting tables, sink and drainer, Vulcan heater, crockery, glassware, pots and pans, coffee urn, cash register, clock, three dining tables and 18 chairs, horse shoe lunch counter and 15 stools two electric fans, pine matched-board partition, set of drawers, tools, etc. Sold by power of bill of sale.

Per order, THOMAS G. FARNSWORTH.

JOHN M. FARRELL Auctioneer OFFICE, 162 MARKET STREET, LOWELL MASS.

Bankrupt Stock at Public Auction

FRIDAY, JUNE 27TH, 1919, AT 1.30 O'CLOCK By order of the Bankruptcy Court I shall sell at public auction the stock and fixtures in the store corner of Union and Gorham streets, Lowell,

The stock consists of a full line of canned and bottled goods of all the slock consists of a turn one of cannot and colors some some forms, some of an kind, spices, cereals, leas and collece, lot bigs flour, beans, some, lot crackers and cakes, lot bigs soil, barrels molasses, cash register, good one; computing scales, hanging scales, counter scales, tea and coffee cans, tools, counters, ice chest This is a nice fresh stock of goods and the fixtures are the beat Terms: Cash.

BERNARD F. GATELY, Trustee,

FEDERAL AUTHORITIES TO MOTOR TRUCK DRIVER CONDUCT CASE

the room of Abdelman Abdelkal on 89, of Littleton, who was struck by Middlesex street, June 23, and stealing a motor truck driven by Walter W. postal certificates valued at \$1000, Fletcher of Westford on the evening some clothing and \$115 in cash, Thomas as Murray, 28, alias Thomas Babrow sky, claiming to live in Property of contributed to him to the second of the se contributed to by the criminal negli-gence of Flatcher, is the finding made sky, claiming to live in Dracut, was arraigned before Judge Fisher in po-lice court today. A plea of not guilty was entered by defendant, and a conby Judge Pickman in the inquest report on the accident which was made tinuance granted for one week. Ball public today, was set at \$3000, and it is understood that in the meantime the federal au-

thorities will take over the case.
According to the police, Murray According to the police, Murray broke into Abdelkal's coom and stole the certificates, money and clothing and afterwards attempted to have the certificates cashed at the postoffice. Ho was unsuccessful and when arresi-Ho was unsuccessful and when arresi-ed yesterday noon by Lieut. Maher, Sergt, Dwyer and Policeman Dooley over one-half of the alleged stolen certificates were recovered, the police

WOOL AUCTION SALES

tion the tree and t larly and were inclined in the buyers'

off the coast of Maine. WALTER E. GUYETTE,

Auctioneer

Russian volunteer white guards have occupied Peterhof, 19 miles from Pe-

trograd, according to a report received

Gulls are attracted by any small shining object, which accounts for a

valuable engagement ring, which was

Atlantic, from the steamship Mauretanla, being found in the gizzard of one of these birds, shot months afterward

ecidentally dropped overboard in mid-

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Of the Edmund Brickett property, in three separate parcels, situated at Nos. 65-67 Dover street, and Nos. 314-316 Pine street, corner of Parker street, and wood lot of 11 acres located in Weymouth, Mass. This last mentioned parcel to be sold upon the Dover street premises, immediately after the sale of the Dover street property.

On Friday, the twenty-seventh day of June, 1919, commencing promptly at 4 o'clock in the afternoon with the Pine street property and following immediately with Dover street and Weymouth, Mass., parcels.

By virtue of an order issued by the Probate Court, I have instructed the ctioneer to sell to whomsover will bid the most at absolute auction sale three separate parecis these well located home and investment properties.

THE FIRST PARCEL

two story two-tenement house at Nos. 314-316 Pine street, corner of street, containing five rooms besides modern open plumbling, baths, copper hot water boiler, vulcan heaters, gas and electric lights, set trays, polished hardwood floors, steam heat, (separate Gurney boilers)

pantry, copper not water country, waster trans, politically distinct the same being waster trans, politically and posted, the same being divided for each family, well lighted, and posted, the house is well supplied with closet room, has separate front, and rear entrances and is all rented to good tenants, who pay a monthly rent of \$17. or a yearly rental of five hundred and skyty-four dollars.

The location is exceptionally good, the property being a corner let warrants an abundance of light and air, it is within easy walking distance of the Westford street and Dighlands electric car lines, is handy to churches of different denominations, and is signated close to many of bowelf's most easily homes.

the Westford street and Highlands electric car lines, is handy to churches of different denominations, and is situated close to many of Lowell's most costly homes.

In the sale of this entirely separate two tenement dwelling, the opportunity is offered to secure a home in one of the very best residential parts of the city, and have an income sufficient to pay the entire running expenses of both.—

THE SECOND PARCEL At Nes. 65-67 Dover street. This parcel comprises a two and a half story slated roof house containing twelve rooms, five rooms on the first floor and five on the second, with two finished rooms in the third, and garage at No. 65, and slated roof collage of six rooms at No. 67—these two properties are to be sold in one lot.

are to be sold in one lot.

The larger house has reception hall, parler, living room, dining room, kitchen, chamber, bath and pantry on the first floor, five good rooms, with bath on the second, and two finished rooms on the floor above. The house has hardwood floors in part, has gas and electric lights, open plumbing, set wash trays, but and cold water, cemented cellar, front and rear entrances, steeping porch has plentful supply of closet room, is very heavily timbered, one of the best planned and one of the best constructed houses in the city. It could very easily, inasmuch as it is so well laid out, be made into a splendid two-tenement house, there are two open plumbing bath rooms, one on the first floor, and one on the second floor; there are two separate Gurney steam heating plants.

The roof is of the very best first onestity that

The roof is of the very hest first quality slate.

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALE

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The cooling at No. 67—has reception hall, parlor, dining room with china closet paulty, kitchen with set tubes on the park as a remise closet; paulty, kitchen with set tubes on the first quality slate.

The cooling at No. 67—has reception hall, parlor, dining room with china closet is in A-1 counting in the sum of the park and out, has slated roof, cemented cellar and steam heat, and is rented to a very good tenant who pays as a remise constitute of \$300 square feet, is curbed apart from the sidewalk curbing, is well laid out to lawns and shrubbery.

The lot has a frontage on Dover street of 70 feet and a lotal area of about \$800 square feet, is curbed apart from the sidewalk curbing, is well laid out to lawns and shrubbery.

This parcel of real estate should be especially attractive, and should strongly appeal to both homesecker and investor. First for the homesecker, there are two modern dwellings, one that will accommodate a small family and the other of the residence type for the larger number and an assured into other of the residence type for the larger number and an assured the other of the residence type for the larger number and an assured into other of the residence type for the larger number and an assured the other of the residence type for the larger number and an assured the other of the residence type for the larger number and an assured the other of the residence type for the la

The location of this parcel, in the very centre of the Highlands section of the city, but a few steps from Westford street, on a splendid residential the front street, should also make this parcel exceptionally attractive.

street, should also make this parcel exceptionally attractive.

Immediately following the sale of the above dwellings the 11-acre wood lot in Weymouth, Mass, will be sold.

TERMS—\$350 must be paid to the auctioneer on the first parcel just as soon as struck off; \$650 will be required from the purchaser of the second parcel just as soon as struck off; \$100 must be deposited on the Weymouth, Mass, property as soon as struck off.

Other terms made known at the sale.

By Order of JAMES J. KERWIN, Commissioner.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1919, AT 4 O'CLOCK P. M. POSITIVE SALE AT PUBLIC AUGTION OF A TWO AND A HALF STORY LATED ROOF DWELLING, AND ABOUT 0350 SQUARE FEET OF LAND,

AT NO. 421 WILDER STREET, HIGHLANDS

The auctioneer has been instructed to soll at absolute auction sale to whomsoever will bid the most, this attractive home property located between Westford and Pine streets, on Wilder—

The property comprises a two and one-half story stated roof house, containing 10 rooms, bath pantry, but and cold water, laundry with set wash tubs, and toilet, steam hear, cemented cellar, electric and gas lights. On the first floor are parlor, llying room, dilning room, kitchen, laundry with set tubs and a toilet; on the second floor are four bright, sunny chambers and open plumbing bath; on the third floor are four bright, sunny chambers and spinished actic.

The floor are parlor, llying room, street wo finished rooms and an unflished actic.

The iot has an area of about 6350 square feet, with a frontage on Wilder street of about 50 feet. The house is in splendid condition inside and out. The sleam plant, electric lights and hathrooms being new within two years. The collar is comented and high posted. There is a large garden space in the rear of the building. Auctioneer

This cale should be of especial interest to any one looking for a home in the Highlands section of the city, as the demand at this time is far greater than the supply, and it should also appeal to one desiring a first class neighborhood, as this property is in the centre of a strictly home locality. Again, as it will require no expense for immediate repairs.

TERMS - \$200 must be paid to the anctioneer as soon as the property to LOWELL CO-OPERATIVE BANK, Mortgager, By William D. Brown, Treas,



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RESUMES STORY

Recites Circumstances of Death of Miss Gay

Duties in Gay Home-Stayed by Request

TATORENCE, June 25.-Mrs. Bessie M. (Skeels) Lundgron, a nurse who is death by polsoning of Miss Florenco W. Gay, today resumed her story from the witness stand. Emaciated by recent illness, the witnes was carried to her place by court attendants. The appeared pale, but her physician said the only effect of the mental strain of yesterday's examination was a slightly increased nervous condition.

Nurse Skerls continued, the recital of the circumstances connected with of the directionstances connected with the illness and death of Miss Gay in see keeper. Barney attempted to open the garage door, he continued, when it stead of attempting to stay with the sick woman whom, it is charged, she was dosing with arsenic, she had attempted to run away. sought relief from her duties in the Luce, a relative of the Gays, she said, "I put up my hands to defend mythat she was so fired she could not self and tried to get up. The form stand the strain much longer, and it was coming at me again with raised was at Mrs. Luce's request that she hand. I did not inlend to kill anyone.

Mrs. Skeets asserted that she gave wanted to get away and ran stagger-Mrss Gay no medical attendance of ing." death. On the day that Miss Gay died, she said, the was called into her room by Mrs. Luce and found the patient unconscious.

She said she raised Miss Gay's head and did all she could to make her comfortable because she loved her.

After Miss Gay had died, witness said, she found a box of jewelry and immediately notified Mrs. Luce. She said that in June, 1917, when

the rash broke out on her neck after she had worn Miss Gay's raincoat. Miss Gay examined it and said that it looked like the rash she had on her own face and the recommended that it with Fowler's Solution, which she said she had used

Witness said she had never heard of the solution before Miss Gay told her

She declared that all the articles which it was alleged she had stolen interest than a handful of American had been given her by the Gays and army students who have been studythat at the time of the investigation, lug here, she had so stated but had told Mrs. Earl Curzon, chancellor of the unithem if she wanted to claim them.

had never been inside the Gay home, were s' "As God is my judge," she declared grator.

when shown goods alleged to have een stolen from Abbott academy students, "I never saw those things,"

she was told by physicians that be Haig. Maj. Gen. Sir Henry Hughes could not live and she said she would Wilson, chief of the British imperial not let him die. He was treated at a staff, and Vice Admiral Sir Rosslyn furned to his home because he ob- mier Orlando of Italy and Premier pected to an operation on his knee Paderewski of Poland received degrees She did all she possibly could for him, by proxy, but could not save him. When she had how desperate his condition was. and see him and bring the children.

she induced his divorced wife to come . Mrs. Skeels desired having obtained any insurance money from the deaths of her relatives.

The witness subbed when she identi-ied a cost which she said she bought for her mother.

She declared that she was given a opportunity by the police to ranke an and shoot of the growt in regard to the goods and

hat it appeared as if they were trying a "railroad her."

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Woman Accused of Murder Barney Says He Killed Officer Trolley Strike Which Para-After He Had Been Assaulted by Him

> Did Not Know Deininger Was Officer

BOSTON, June 25 .- Herman L. Barney, testifying in his own behalf toon trial for murder because of the day, at his trial and that of John F. Dillon for the murder of Patrolman Charles E. Deininger, said he fired the shot which killed the officer after he had been assaulted by Deininger. His assailant was in civilian clothes, he said, and in the durkness he had no means of knowing Dolningor was an

> Barney testified that Dillon, Joseph Harley and himself had gone to a garage in Chelsea which was a depot for stolen automobiles. Hurley, who has turned state's evidence, gave him a brevolver, he said, to "scare" the gar-sge keeper. Barney attempted to onen the garage door, he continued, when it

hi reflect from her duties in the The man struck me with a piece home several days before Miss of fron pipe. I fell weak and fell died. She told Mrs. Edith M. in the gutter.

ONFORD, England, June 25 (Sy Associated Press).—General Pershing and llerbort C. Roover, represented the United States today in a distinguished company of noted men from the allied countries who were honored by Oxford miversity with the degree of doctor of civit law, The ceremony was the culminating feature of the annual or commemoration exer-Encaenia. cises. The event was rich in ceremonial pump festered by the traditions of this famous institution. None of the speciators who crowded the theatre followed the proceedings with keener

Luce she was welcome to take any of versity, presided and, according to judiciary committee, a state would be them if she wanted to claim them, ensume solemnly went through the permitted to withdraw tax free from Witness also decinved that some of prescribed formula of proposing the Sovernment warehouses alcohol prothe goods had been purchased by her degrees to the house. After the house duced at industrial plants and stores in Lawrence and that they had granted the degrees the recipients were summoned in turn by the public

conferred included General Pershing, Mr. Hoover, Baron Makine, head of the When she reached New Jersey in Japanese peace conference delegation: esponse to a despatch notifying her Marshal Joffre, Vice Admiral Sir David f her brother's illness witness said Beatly, Field Marshal Sir Douglas iospital for four work and then is- Weymss, first sea lord. Former Pre-

EX-KAISER IS SHOCKED

Had Hoped Way Would Be Found for Him to Return

to Germany

AMERONGEN, Tuesday, June 24.-(By the Associated Press)—News of Germany's decision to accept the peace ems, including the clause providing for the delivery of the former German emperor to the allies, reached the cas-fle late yesterday evening. Exactly how the former emperor was affected by the tidings cannot be ascertained, but the attitude of members of his party gives rise to the helief that the news was a considerable shock.

When the Associated Press corres pondent talked with cattendants lectated the news was already known at the eastle. They made the most reathing criticisms of the German Nalional assembly for its action. Evident ly they had held to the hope some way would be found for the for mer emperor to return to Germany Now, however, it apparently is real lized that he is exiled forever from his

IN SELF DEFENSE ALL OVER SYSTEM

lyzed Service In Score of Bay State Cities Ends

Plans for Conference With Railroad Management

BOSTON, June 25.-Normal service on all lines of the Eastern Massachu-setts street railway, affected by the general strike of union carmen was resumed today. The strike, which paralyzed the service in more than a score of citles and towns from three to eight days, was officially declared off last night after union officials had polled yesterday's vote and overwhelming majority in favor of re-

turning to work.
Plans for a conference with the rail way management were discussed at a meeting of the joint conference of the carmen's local unions today. committee also arranged to place be-fore a board of arbitration the various grievances claimed by the employee including the matter of doing away with the use of hand fare registers or open cars.

It was against the use of these registers that the carmon of Lowell who were the first to walk out, pro-tested. They struck on Monday of last week and when sympathetic strikes were called on Sunday in the Chelsea Haverhill Salem. Lawrence. Reading, Woburn and Quincy districts additional grievances were made public. More than 3000 carmen, about 900 miles of trackage and nearly a half million car riders were involved in the strike. The vote to return to work was precipitated by the declara-tion of President W. D. Mahon of the Amalgamated Association of Street & Electric Builway Employes, that unless the men returned to their cars today, they would lose their local char-ters and all the benefits derived from national affiliation.

Back in Lawrence

25.—Norma LAWRENCE, June street car traffic conditions were resumed here inday, all the Eastern Massachusetts Railway company, employes who struck in sympathy with the Lowell carmen returning to wor)

AMENDMENT TO PROHIBITION BILL

WASHINGTON, June 25 -- Under an emendment to the prohibition suforce ment bill approved today by judiciary committee, a state would be

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EVERY COP IN

Special Mobilization Order Brings Every Patrolman in City to Headquarters

Said to Be Result of Possible Radical Demonstration and Parade

Object Resembling Bomb Found in Congress Street Office Building Today

BOSTON, June 25 .- Every patrolman n the police department of this city was on duty or on call today, theresult of a special mobilization. No offi-cial explanation of the unusual gath-Sought to Be Relieved of Attack Made in Dark and He Joint Conference Discusses ering was given but it was said as headquarters that reports were current of a possible radical demonstra tion and parade, permits for which had been refused.

An object resembling a bomb was found in a Congress street office building this morning and furned over to Walter L. Wedger, explosives exper of the state police, for analysis.

Commencement Exercises at Normal School Brought to a Close Today

The annual graduation exercises of he State Normal school were held this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock and were atended by the same happy incidents which ever mark this important stepng stone in the careers of the future educators of the country. The school assembly hall was filled with interassembly hall was filled with inter-usted relatives and friends, and the program, refreshingly brick was uni-along the Mexican border, undertaken

The chorus and Semi-chorus singing.

in the effort to reorganize the alumni body. The address to the graduates was given by J. E. Burke, Litt.D., assistent/ superintendent of Boston schools. The class malto is "Non est vivore sed valere vita"--"Not merely Continued to Page 4

Provisional President of the Irish Republic Visits Senator Walsh

(Special to The Sun)

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 25,-Senator Walsh received a visit from Edward De Vatera, the provisional president of the Irish republic, when demic.

In offering the amendment, Representative foodyloontz, republican. West Virginia, called attentione to the situation last year, during the Spanish influenza epidemic, and sald in many cases physicians had used whiskey as the best and most available remedy.

Another amendment approved by the committee, provided that patent methods forward with the greatest of one per cent. of alcohol, must be "unfit for use for heverage purposes."

In offering the amendment, Representation and left the city. Senator that he might hide it. Then he broke down, crying in a broken voice: "I discuss his plans or views with methods took the body and tried to conseat the look the body and tried to conseat the look of the body and tried to conseat the look of the body and tried to conseat the look the body and tried to conseat the look of the body and tried to conseat the look of the body and tried to conseat the look of the body and tried to conseat the look of the body and tried to conseat the look of the body and tried to conseat the look the body and tried to conseat the look the body and tried to conseat the look of the body and tried to conseat the look the body and tried to consea formation regarding it be given out for an investigation. by the senators and members of congress whom he had visited, until after POLICE CONVOY FOR he had left town. "And I was much impressed," added

Senator Walsh in talking to The Sun correspondent, "with De Valera's correspondent, "with De Valera's youth and sincerity of purpose, I am secretaries and left here intending to travel extensively and present his views to members of boards of trade and chambers of commerce."

RICHARDS.

NOTICE!

First Aid Classes AMERICAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

Examination of both classes Tonight at 7 O'Clock

BOSTON CALLED Allies to Send Ultimatum if Germany Fails to Send Envoys to Versailles at Once

GRADUATES IN THEIR GLORY

Today Marked Climax of Graduation Season Local Schools

Grammar School Students Present Interesting Programs Before Audiences

raduation season in Lowell with six rammer schools, the high school and he State Normal schools holding their exercises. The high school exercises will be at 7.45 o'clock this evening at the B, F. Keith theatre and the Normal school program was carried out at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Washington, Morey and Edson gram-mar schools held their exercises this porning while the Lincoln, Moody and graduates received diplomas this afternoon. The Varnun Greenhalge schools held their Continued to Page Four

Arst class to be graduated from the thought of the troops serving as school. tirst real fortified frontier.

under the leadership of Albert Edmund | Regularly established army posts Brown, was particularly inspiring and along the international boundary now sounded a clear call to the standard total more than two score with prob-of Americanization and love of country ally as many more outpost positions. of Americanization and love of com- ably as many more outpost positions, try. The class gift was a pledge of each accommodating a troop of cavalry money to the school alumni, assisting or an infantry platoon. The three-year watch of the American troops, led the war department finally to decide that permanent housing should be fur

Cocchi Testifies He Sawed Body of Victim So He Might Hide It in Cellar

BOLOGNA, June 25.-The trial of Alfred Cocchi, charged with the mur-der of Ruth Cruger in New York in 1917, has been interrupted for an indefinite period to enable the court to examine the American court record with reference to testimony given in the Cocchi case regarding Cocchi's wife. Cocchi told yesterday of having

senate a resolution expressing the Couchl's bicycle repair shop in New sympathy of the senate with the as- York chy in 1917. (I is cyldently the pirations of the frish people. Senator purpose of the court to examine the Walsh today stated that De Valera record of the inquiry made in the desired his visit here to be kept a case of Mrs. Cocchi by a New York complete secret and requested no in- grand jury which expected her af-

VEGETABLE TRUCKS

NEW YORK, June 25 .- With a po-Hee guard thrown around Washington sure he will get a warm greeting and Market and a convoy of mounted pa-greatly interest the people to whom greatly interest the people to whom tables leaving the watchouses, the falks. He was accompanied by his tables leaving the watchouses, the secretaries and left here intending to his since the strike of market teamsters.

chauffeurs and porters on Monday, was begin here today.

The police precautions were taken to avoid threatened violence. Notwith-slanding these assurances of protection many commission merchants did not open their places of business morning. Army trucks supplying government institutions were guarded by soldiers and marines and were al-lowed to pass picket lines unmolested. Strike representatives announced the board of health would be request ed to remove from the markets deearing commodities which have been a menage to health.

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Five French Senators Who Took Part in Campaign of 1870 Will Be Present

Clemenceau Announces Plan for Ceremony in Hall of Mirrors at Versailles

PARIS, June 24 .- (By the Associate ed Press) -- Notable among the persons who will attend the ceremony of the signing of the treaty with Germany will be five senators who participated in the campaign of 1870. Clemenceau announced in the senate today that these men will be honored with places in the Hall of Mirrors in the chateau at. Versailles.

Marshal Petain, accompanied by six French generals, Mrs. Wilson, her secretary, and Miss Margaret Wilson, will be among the thousand persons, induding delegates and secretaries, who with be present when the Germans atach their signatures to the treaty Phree hundred journalists from all the interested nations, a (ew neutra) wspaper correspondents, and about 300 guests apportioned among the signatory nations will have places in the

hall. Seven regiments of cavalry and four regiments of infantry will guard the palace grounds during the ceremony. Wilhing the harble court through which all the witnesses except the Germans will pass, will be stationed a company of drummers and buglers. No other musicians will participath. soldiers within the palace will all be members of the republican guard, wearing silver helmets, red coats and white breeches.

The Germans will be admitted at side cutrance after the other delegations are scaled about the horseshor table within which will be the signing able where the treaty will lie.

Car Service Normal-Rooke Register Used on Open Cars Pending Settlement

ness, during which time the conductors and motormen took sides against him the sireet railway company on the White dres question of the use of the Rooke regis- medicine bottles from the shelf and ter as a means of fare collection on placed them in his pockets, but left a open cars. but the fact did not become known sawed the body of Mrs Cruger so turn to work yesterday and operate ing examined by Dr. Smith:
until Valora had left the city. Senator that he might hide it. Then he broke cars designated by the company and to He then applied for a room at No.

ductors to make every effort in not allowing the cars to become over-cross ed, thus facilitating the work of fare collection. As far as could be learned this forenoon traffic was normal.

With the resumption of street car traffic, the overworked jitueys, which did such valiant service for the duration of the strike, disappeared from view. The police did not malest the automobile drivers during the period emergency transportation as the public demanded the service, but with the return of the electrics, jirney onerators must furnish the usual Aspor bond if they wish to carry on a bust

CLEMENCEAU

PARIS, Juno 25 .-- A supplemental memorandum regarding treland's claim later, to recognition by the peace conference vas presented today to Premier Clemenceau along with a letter from Edward de Valera, Arthur Griffiths and Count Plankett. In forwarding the memorandum Sean

O'Ceallaigh and George Gavan Duffy the Irish delegates here, suggested that they, being now in Paris, were ready to act as Ireland's representatives, if the peace conference were unable to grant safe conduct to the delegation pre-Tol. 272 viously named.

SPEEDY ACTION

Allies Angry Over Germany's Delay in Naming Delegates to Sign Treaty

Ultimatum Being Prepared as Arrangements for Ceremony are Held Up

France Prepared for Eventualities if Germany Fails to Carry Out Provisions

(By the Associated Press.)

Germany has proved slow in making known to the peace conference in Paris what her plans are regarding her representation at the formal signing of the peace treaty and all arrangements for the ceremony are being held up.

Allies to Send Ultimatum

If the heads of the allied powers do not hear from Weimar very soon regarding the German delegation for Continued to Page S

Sabere Kazim, 24, thought to be resident of Manchester, was found-dead in his room at 22 Tyler street. shortly after 10 o'clock this morning. Kazim came to the house last night and at the time of his arrival was noticed to be breathing heavily and evidently feeling ill. The police were notified and conducted an investigation, assisted by Medical Examiner T. B. Smith. The examiner is still investigating the death and has not \hat{t}_{\parallel} as

yet made his report.

A man claiming to be Kazim's brother. Refat, went to a lodging house at No. 4 Tyler street early last evening and hired a room for himself for the right. He came back about 10 o'clock with Sabers and the pair went up to

the room. Half an hour later Refat came down and left the house. The landlady heard The street car service of Lowell was to the room. When she found that esumed today after nine days of idle- the man occupying the room was not the one who had hired it, she ordered to dress and leave the house.

> While dressing he took The local men voted to re- powder of some kind, which is now be-

> > 22 Tyler street, and was lodged for the night. The landlady heard him groaning during the night, and when she went to his room this morning found him lying dead on the floor. The brother, Refal, came to the po-

> > lice station early this morning and asked them to help locate his brother, chon, he thought was still at No. 4. In consequenc of his story, Sargt. Owyer was sent to the house where the dead man was found.

The body was removed to the undertaking rooms of M. H. McDonough ons, and the police are endeavoring to find relatives of the man in Man-

VIGOROUS OPPOSITION TO FALL'S PEACE RESOLVE

WASHINGTON, June 25.-After two hours discussion today of the resolution of Senator Fall, republican, New dexico, to declare a state of peace with Germany, the senate foreign relations committee adjourned without

Efforts to press the resolution at this time met with vigorous opposi-tion, although it was said there was considerable sentiment among oppon-ents of the Leage of Nations in favor of the Leage of Nations of bringing it to a vote in the senate

LOWELL COUNCIL, No. 72 **Knights of Columbus**

Meeting of council tomorrow, Thursday evening, June 26th, at S o'eloek. Signed

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BOND ISSUE FOR IRISH REPUBLIC

Here and Abroad

Sent to Paris—Ambassadors to Other Countries

public proposes to issue bonds to the amoust of \$1,000,000 (about \$5,000,000). President Enmonn de Valera announced here last night

Half the Issue will be offered for Immediate subscriptions, £250,000 in Treland and 2950,000 abroad, in denominations "to meet the needs of small

"In order to obtain for our own de jure government, and for the Irish re-public which the Irish people willed to set up, the necessary international recognition," Mr. De Valera said, "we shall send at once our accredited representatives to Paris to the peace con-ference and to the League of Nations. "We shall give them all necessary

there in a manner bentting their character as the representatives of a na-Hon we shall apply for the necessary safe conduct to enable them to pass through the naval and military cordons with which the power in occupaof our ocuntry has sucrounded

To Send Out Ambassadors "We shall send also to the other

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the position of Ireland is understood as it truly is and not as English propaganda would represent it and in gen-eral to see that the interests of tre-land in these countries are in no way DeValera Outlines Plans to be it is as a separate nation, that Float Loan of \$5,000,000 intercourse which it has been the chief aim of English statecraft to ent off and which indeed English power has sucreeded in cutting off for ove

"At the present time of general Says Representatives Will Be world reconstruction it is most impor-tant that the material interests of the country at home be also looked after. and by Irishmen. It will be the duty of our ministry to secure the co-opera-tion and to co-ordinate the activities of the various bodies which have tak NEW YORK, June 25.—The Irish re- guarding and advancement of these interests. Taward English legislation interfering with these interests washall act in accordance with the general principles I have already indi-

crai principles I have already man-cated, that is, we shall act as we think best for the general good. "To measures such as the English ways and communications bill, design-ed, as regards Ireland, to prevent Irishmen from using the natural resources of their own country, we shall offer all the resistance we command as heing both injurious and unjust. It will be the special duty of our director of trade to examine, in co-operation with public bodies, how best to make our resistance effective.

Duties of Department Reads

"The ministers and directors at the authority and that they may proceed heads of the other governments-labor. Industries, agriculture, local govern-ment—will similarly be charged with seeking co-operation with all interested in their departments. The minister for national defense is, of course, in olore association with the voluntary milliary forces which are the foundation of our national army. "It is obvious that the work of our

government cannot be carried on with-out funds. The minister of finance is accordingly preparing a prospectus, which will shortly be published, for the issue of a loan of £1,000,000 steri-ing, £300,000 to be offered to the public for immediate subscription, £250,000 at home and 1250,000 abroad, in bonds of such amounts as to meet the needs of

ihe small subscriber.
"I think that is a [sir outline of our program as it stands at present. An outline is all we are prepared to give and so I have not attempted to go into details. The working out of the detalls will be the immediate concern of individual ministers and of the cabinet

German money ever had been used for promoting the cause of Ireland.

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House Dresses, well worth

\$2.00, for\$1.39 84 Ladies' Fine Lawn and Muslin Street Dresses, usu-

ally sold for \$4, for ... \$2.98 25 Fine Silk and Crepe de Chine Dresses, all sizes, a

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Hose, a pair.....10c Case 60 Dozen Ladies' Fine

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countries a number of duly accredited lera president of the "Irish republic."
ambassaders and consult to see that who is now in New York, will speak here on Sunday, according to an an nouncement made today by the Irish Freedem Fund organization.

WRECKS PLANT

Explosion Smashes Window and Door of Brooklyn Fur Factory—Strike in Progress

NEW YORK, June 25.-A bomb exploded early today in front of the fur factory of Bertram J. Goodman, in the Williamsburg district, Brooklyn, smashing the door and breaking all the windows in the building. A strike has recently been in progress at the plant, which employs 200 persons, and the police are investigating the theory that the explosion was the work of a dissatished atriker with anarchistic

WHEAT AND FLOUR MEN TO BE LICENSED

United States wheat director, announced last night that President Wilson has signed a proclamation putting under license of the wheat director persons, firms, corporations and associations dealing in wheat, wheat flour or bakdeating in wheat, wheat nour of dat-ing products manufactured ofther whol-ity or partly from wheat flour. The only exceptions are farmers and small bakers.

The proclamation, which goes into effect July 15, applies to the business of storing or distributing wheat, or manufacturing, storing or distributing wheat flour' as well as to the manufacture of bread or other bakers' products either wholly or partly from The exceptions are listed as fol-

"Bakers and manufacturers of bakery products whose consumption of flour in the manufacture of such products is. In the aggregate, less than 50 barrels par month.

"Retailers and farmers or co-operative associations of farmers or other persons with respect to the products of any farm or other land owned, leased or cultivated by them."

Common carriers are required to secure on or before July 15 a license from Mr. Barnes "in such form, under such conditions and under such rules and regulations governing the conduct of the husiness as he may from time to time prescribe."

The proclamation states than person, firm, corporation or association, other than those hereinbefore excepted, who shall engage in or carry on any business above specified after July 15, without first securing such licenses, or shall carry on such business while such license is suspended or after such license is revoked, will be liable to the penalties prescribed by law."

UPHOLD RIGHT TO STORE

right to store liquor in his home for the "dry" period after July 1 stood up yesterday against the attack on that provision of the prohibition enforcement bill before the house judiciary

the committee voted down an amendment which would have made it un-lawful for a citizen to have liquor in his possession; struck out a section which would have prevented "use" by a citizen of liquor in his private dwelling, and declared that in the matter of general enforcement there would be no difference between war-line and constitutional prohibition.

LOWELL VETERANS' ASSOCIATION The Lowell Veterans' association tine meeting last eve ning in the Westford street armory, but beyond reports from various committees, little business was trans-The next meeting will be held Friday evening and every member of the organization is urged to attend as several matters of importance are to he discussed. One will have to do with participation in the Fourth of

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SMALLWARE SPECIALS

5c Card Pearl Buttons......f 3 for f 10c

JEWELRY SPECIAL Fancy Bead Necklaces, all colors, in ccl-

luloid and metal trimmings; regular price \$1. Thursday Morning Only. 69c

5 DOZ. LONG KIMONOS

Made of Swiss lawn and dotted muslin, all sizes; regular price \$1.98, \$2.49, all sizes; regular parts \$2.98. Thursday Morning 98c

yard. Thursday Morning Only. Half Regular Price

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ras, etc.; regular price 50c to \$1.25

WASH SKIRTS 5 dizen, slightly soiled, in white gabardine and pique, carried over from last season, but just as good style as any

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this season, waist measures up to 20

inches; regular price \$3.95 and \$4.50.

MEN'S HOSE

Cotton, in black, tan and navy, reinforced heels and soles; regular price 19c 25c. Thursday Morning Only,

3 for 50c

PETTICOATS

Silk Petticoats, damaged in stick and faded, only 6 in lot; regular price \$3.98 and \$4.98. Thursday Morning Only 69c

CORSET SPECIAL

Broken sizes and discontinued numbers, in popular makes, Ivy, W. B., Flexo-

WAIST SPECIAL

10 Waists in the lot, badly soiled and mussed; regular price \$3.98 and \$4:99. Thursday Morning \$1.98

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New styles, including georgette, taffeta and flowered georgette

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WOMEN'S SUITS

35 All Wool Suits, in serge, gabardine and tricotine; colors are navy, tan and rookie, all sizes and all silk lined; regular price \$29.50, \$32.50 and \$35.00. Thurs-

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27 and 36 Inch Wide Embroidered Flouncings, in pink, blue,

green and violet; regular \$1.00 and \$1.50.

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Pupils of Miss Bernice M. Moulton In their annual recital of plano music. The program was given before a large ment. Those taking part represented and a possible fracture of his skull.

varying steps of instruction, from beginners to practical maturity, and all the boy, who went to bed at 9.4 showed a keen sense of rhythm and o'clock, walked in his sleep. He was Interpretation.

Bertram Neil, baritone, assisted In the program and was heard to advantage in a group of spirited songs. The lance, ushers were Miss Theresa Woodward, Miss Virginia Sargent, Miss Portia Murphy and Miss Durothy Stevens.

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BOY SERIOUSLY INJURED IN FALL

As a result of a fall from a thirdscored a complete success last evening story window at his home, 513 Gorhan street, last evening, Lawrence Shaugh nessy, aged 8 years, is in a very critical condition at St. John's hospital. audience in Kitson hall, Y.W.C.A., and The little fellow received a fracture it was brimful of excellent accomplish- of both wrists, abrasions to his face

found in an unconscious condition on the ground at 11.30 o'clock and was rushed to the hospital in the ambu-

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SCHOOL WORK EXHIBIT A most pleasing exhibit of the work Rev. J. R. Labossiere, was present and

performed by the pupils during the be warmly congratulated the pupils as year was given last evening at St. Well as the leachers, the Sisters of the Louis' parochial school hall in connec- Assumption, for the great success lion with the closing of the first year of the academic section of the school The exhibit consisted chiefly of literary work, but was none the less pleasing. During the evening an entertainment program was given, much to the Sun fills this field in Lowell.

combination, sizes 16, 18, 36, 38; regular price \$18.505 \$20.00 and \$25.00. Thursday Morning \$14.95 delight of the audience. The pastor

> achieved during the year. The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The

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A LITTLE EXERCISE FOR SACRED HEART SCHOOL THE STATE GUARD

(Special to The Sun.) STATE HOUSE, Boston, June 25.-Orders issued yesterday by Adjutant General Jesse F. Stevens, with the approval of Governor Coolidge, pro-vide for a seven-day tour of duty for each unit of the state guard, to be performed during the months of July

July 20 to 26, by the 12th infantry.

The old state camp ground at FramIngham will be the quarters of the Fifth Brigade, the 10th Infantry being the outfit selected to open the camp on July 20, remaining in camp until the 26th. The camp will then be deserted for two weeks, but on August 10 the 20th Infantry will move in and remain until August 16, and it will and remain until August 16, and it will be followed the next day by the 14th was as follows:

Opening chorus: Evening liymn to the Sarred Heart. Welcome Greeting to the Reverand Priendsy. Roger Kennedy, John Stack, James Considine, Cornellius Office Recitation: Lift Your Hats, Boys, Seventh and Eighth Grade Girls and remain until August 16, and it will be followed the next day by the 14th be followed the next day by the 14th

be followed the next day by the 14th Infantry, which will quit camp August 23.

During the last week of the camp at Boxford, while the 12th Infantry is quartered there, it will be compelled to share the camp with the first troop of cavalry. The first motor corps, whose tour of duty is limited to four days, will be at the Sherborn camp from July 10 to 13.

Commissioned officers and chilsted to four the pressure of the first roop of the many from July 10 to 13.

Commissioned officers and chilsted the Sherborn camp will be atlowed the pay of their camp within its walls).

CAST

nen will be allowed the pay of their ank or grade as specified in the act f 1917 creating the guard, and ensted men will be allowed transporation expenses for one round trip bahich his unit is ordered.

It is announced that state guard ork shall not be required to give up from camp if necessary. also interesting to note that the orfunds," companies must provide

ABBOTT SCORES THE TEA CUP HOLSHEVISTS AND IN-

Rep. Essex S. Abbott of the state gislature spoke before the members

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deal of business. This ought to be

reason enough for most people to

They exert a remarkably stimu-

There are many men in the

Annual Graduation Exercises Held in the School Hall Last Evening

hibitions by the senior grades of the Sacred Heart parochial school were held last evening in the school hall, The fourth brigade wift be quar- Moore street, before a large audience tered at the camp ground in Boxford, and the program was an excellent one ormerly used by the Second Corps of Diplomas were presented by Rev. John Cadets. The 15th Infantry will use the P. Flynn, O.M.I., pastor of the church, ground from July 6 to 12; the 11th In- who also addressed the graduates. The will be in camp from July 13 other elergymen of the parish were while it will be occupied from also present. The program in detail was as follows:

Seventh and Eighth Grade Girls

Rep. Essex S. Abbott of the state begistature spoke before the members of Down Town Men's club at the First Congregational church last night, commenting upon the work of the general court as now instituted and Eave vent to a scathing criticism of so-called tea cop Poishevists and intellectual anarchists. He termed them the gravest menaces of the present day.

The meeting had an attendance of 135 and supper was served prior to the meeting. Community singing was led by Albert Edmund Brown. The supper was served in excellent style by Oits Butler. Robert Pulton, Romie Wood and John Chalmers. Representative Abbot was introduced by Charles L. Randall.

BILLERICA SCHOOL GRADUATION

The Howe high school of Billerica will hold its graduating exercises to inoffew afternoon at 2.30 in the town hall.

Both Componies and School of Billerica will hold its graduating exercises to inoffew afternoon at 2.30 in the town hall.

Both Componies and Literature. Ninth Grade Girls

Ninth Grade Girls

Nacy Macuire. Mary Macuire. Mary Donnoe. Ethelenture. Hadde Across the Sea.

Action Song: Merry Sailors.

Sixth and Seventh Grade Boys.

The Fresentation of Diplomas to Grade uses.

Sixth and Seventh Grade Boys.

Will hold cannoinly James Coullina. John Connoily, James Matchew Noonan.

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Spencer Sullivan, Thomas Sheehan, Arnochy Marguery Ethel Henley, Noral Alaeger, Marguer Book and Julia Conth. Anna Donnohe. Hary Donnohoe. Genevieve Finn, Anna Pinch, Mary Hargerly Ethel Henley, Noral Alaeger.

abeth Lynch, Mary Maguire, Lillian Mahan, Mary McKenna, Helen Murphy, Mary E. Murray, Gertrude O'Brien, Marion O'Connor, Alico O'Donneth, Margaret Sheehan, Alico Sullivan, Lillian Reidy, Mary Weich.

Cyrus Fidler, son of Mr. a

COMMISSION GRANTS

MINOR LICENSES The following licenses were granted at the regular meeting of the license commissioners last evening;

Lord's day: Adelard Desroslers, 544 Gorham street; Mrs. Philippe Fortin. 696 Lakeylew avenue; Arthur F. Mc-Cann, 65 Whipple street; Etizabeth Stanley, 1996 Middlesex street; Mrs. John McGaunn, 183 Appleion street; Christos Cotis, 59 Moody street; Ludger Beauregard, 708 Lakeview avenue Hawker and peddler: James Demeiroulakos and company, 607 Marke Morris Klain, 181 Howard street,

Common victualler: Frank W. Faves and company, 381 Middlesex street; John S. Peters, 79 Gorham street.

Special chauffeur's licenses: Charles J. Adams, 2 Ames place; Arlstides Economopoulos, 450 Market street. Auctioneer: Michael H. Hoar, 161 Walker street.

Lodging house: Marion C. Chandler, 7 Paige street. Motor bus license: Louis Patosta:

163 Adams street; Harry J. Houpis 153 11th street.

Second hand dealer in shoes: John Peters, 150 Fayette street. Express: George Assemakos,

Market street.

Bowling alleys: Alexander Smith,
81-35 East Merrimack street.

Billiards and pool: Alexander Smith, 81-85 East Merrimack street.

The following licenses were surren-ered and cancelled: Lodging house-Mrs. Elizabeth Goffrey, 127 Paige street: to sell ice cream, etc., on the Lord's day-Mrs. Margaret Clark, 123 Crosby street; Mrs. Philippe Forten, 708 Lakeview avenue; Anna Villou-dry, 544 Moody street.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

THE STRAND

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Panline Frederick's latest picturization, "The Fear Woman," which will be shown for the last time today at The Strand, is unquestionably one of the most entertaining film features that the local patrons have had a privilege to enjoy in months. You can't appreciate its worth without witnessing it. Then there is charming Bessic Love in "The Little Boss," a rapid-fire action affair that offers the slur area opportunity to reflect her talent. The singling by Miss Margaret McDonough is soring heavily with all, and the comedy and Weekly are also contributing their proportionate share, And above all The Strand is always cool and comportable. It's worth the price of admission alone to attend and enjoy the cool, comfortable surroundings of the place.

The pony contest is going on merrily

place.

The nony contest is going on merrity. A surprisingly large number of contestants have already entered and more are expected. Turn your name in at the ticket office and have your family and friends help get a live Shelland pony for nothing. Nothing like it has ever before been offered.

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SCHOOL GRADUATE

Cyrus Fidler, son of Mr. and Mr. Charles E. Fidler of the Boston Ladler Outflitters of this city was graduated yesterday from the Law school of Bos. ton university at the exercises held in Tremont temple, Boston, receiving the degree LLB, the award of three years dlligent work and study at that in-stitution. Throughout the entire course Moody street; Margaret Clark, 456 Mr. Fidler maintained the rank of honor student and was among the leaders



in his class. The grade he attained is remarkable considering the fact that the young lawyer during his college his time to the conduct of the hust the capacity of assistant manager.

Owing to recent illness and general oor health, brought on in great measure by overwork, Mr. Fidler has had but little opportunity for special preparation for the coming bar examination and as yet he is undecided as to whether he will essay it at this time, though his many friends urge him to

While at Law school Mr. Fidler becaine a member of the Kappa Nu Fraternity, one of the largest of national

Other Graduates

Other Lowell students receiving decrees at the graduation exercises of Boston university, resterday, included James G. Dow, Rose M. Lyon and Eveyn O. L. Nichols, who received the A.B. as graduates of the college of liberal arts, and Louis J. Fish, B.B.A., college of business administration.

HELD FAREWELL BANQUET AND DANCE

The 1919 graduating class of the Lowell State Normal school held a farewell banquet and dance yesterday afternoon and evening at the school in Broadway and this year's affair was fully as successful and enjoyable as firevious events.

The guests of the occasion included Principal John J. Mahoney, members of the faculty, Miss Alma McCrum, an honorary member, and officers of the undergraduate classes. As a memorial to the class, ivy was planted in the school grounds. The banquet half presented a striking appearance, ornate in the class colors, blue and gold, and as the 85 members gat down to an inviting moal served by Cateror Lydon. the picture was a pretty one. A toasi to the class was given by Miss Carherine Manoney of Lawrence and one to Principal Mahoney by Miss Mary Sherburne of Lowell. Mr. Mahoney responded fittingly and congratulated the class on its history in the school. Miss Bertha Hook gave a toast to Miss McCrum, honorary member, and the Good wishes of the junior class were given by Miss Agnes Donnelly, president. The class history was given by Miss Josephine Creamor of Lawrence, and the class prophecy by Miss Mary Morris of Lowell. Class songs were given by Miss Mary Gorman of Low-ell, and the class poems by Miss Mary Murphy of Lawrence. The ivy was planted for the class by Miss B. Roy.

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Lowell, Wednesday, June 25, 1919

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bray gingham; 50c value, at..... 39¢ Each Envelope Chemise-Made of fine quality nainsook. trimmed with dainty lace and embroidery;

White Skirts-Made of fine cambric and namsook, with deep lace and embroidery Houng

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Men's Hose-Double beel and too, black (see onds), at \ldots 9¢ Pair, f 3 Pairs for $f 25 \phi$

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Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers-Good guality, full assortment of sizes; 50e value, at 39 c Each

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early today. The organizations, which

. embarked at St. Nazaire, included units

of the 56th pioneer infantry; Battery

hospital No. 2 and several casual com-

MEDICINES USED BY MONKS

It is claimed that Monks of ancient

MISS Anna L. Moran of Cambridge, class MORE N. E. WAR president, also presented a farewell address for the graduating members and thanked the faculty and Principal Mahoney for the co-operation.

graduating class as well as those of the other classes with their friends ittended the dance in the school hall Markham's orchestra furnished the

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the 1918-1919 season. The meeting, at 9 o'clock this morning: of 30 companies throughout New England, opened Snuday and was brought yesterday afternoon, the program including business and pleas-

the bankers were in session considerable business was transacted and sev including trade acceptances on the Morris plan. Wallace McLean, presi-dent of the Morris Plan company of this important subject and in the course of his remarks he stated that the plan working effectively in New York He urged the adoption of the trade ac oping into one of the leading questions in banking circles. At the close or the meeting it was announced that "Vanted—A 803.
"Our Flag,"
Thomas Flood
"Our Flag,"
"Cradle Song"—Semi-Chorus,
Gertrude King, Mary Cauney, Mar
Kenefick, Edwin Welch Jame
Cerretti, Fred Lanctot, Hielen Don
ohue, Alice Hughes, Elizabet
Reynolds, Thomas Colburr
Thomas Flood, Thomas Dignan
"The Brook that Runs to France,"
Dorothy Cushing
"Angel of Peace."
"The Islue Fernical Address.

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be makes good things, he knows good things, and says the Weldona Health Week will be

a blessing to many who suffer from rheuma-

HEALTH WEEK FOR RHEUMATICS

IDEA DISEASE INCURABLE GETS JOLT

John Rousle Who Says Every One Should Join in the Bealth Week

Proprietor of Well Known Bakery Tells His Experience With Weldona

Morris Plan hank and Mrs. grammar schools with the ex-school held their commencement exer-ception of the Green school, which cises this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the returned last evening from staged its program Monday evening, school half before a large audience of where they attended the held their exercises yesterday.

of Morris Plan bankers for . The following program of graduation was carried out at the Edson school

Chorus
"The Ideal of Patriolism"
James Doberty
Selection from "The Vision of Sir Laun
fall"

Address.

Hugh J. Molloy, Supt. of Schools
Presentation of Class Gift.
Thomas Cobburn
Acceptance of Class Gift and Presentation of Diplomas,
Gardner W. Pearson, Member of

"Twelve Million"
Gertrude King

Prio:—
2--For Your Boy and My Boy,
Van Alstyne
b—A Little Birch Canoe... Roberts
Mandollus, Charles Falrbanks, William Robertson: Violin, Henry
Booth

chairman of the school committee.

Violin solo. Cavalleria Rusticana.

Mascagni
Edward J. Martin
Recitation, Gradatim
Anna F. Harrington
Semi-Chorus, Annie Laurie
Violius, Mary Cullinan, Alton Brine:
Cello, Paul Donehue; accompanied
by John Connor
Presentation of Class Gift,
William D. H. Robertson
Chorus, Unfold, Ve Portulas... Gounod
Piano solo. Spring Showers... Fink
M. Elizabeth Moody
Presentation of Diplomas.
Mr. Richard Brabrook Walsh,
Member of School Committee
Classification of Diplomas.
William Dy Evangeline Conner
Sadly comes the parting hour,
Each one feels its solemn cult;
We are gathered here today
To unite for one last call.

Glad are we that tasks are o'cr.

Glad are we that tasks are o'er, But our hearts are sad indred; Classmates we shall be no more, For from now our paths divide.

Pianist, Mr. Paul Angelo. President, William D. H. Robertson, Vice president, Abraham Ratchin, Secretary, Kathleen A. Wilson, Sergeant-at-Arms, Charles W. S. Conven

COMMITTEE ON CLASS GIFT Blizabeth Johnson, Dorts Long, Paul

COMMITTEE ON DECORATION Sara O'Brien, Alice E. Weinbe ohn H. Connor, Edward J. Martin.



ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN

Fourth of July with its attendant fireworks and fire hazard is a time when windows should be whole. Braken windows offer no resistance to scaring sparks.

having your home or place of busi-ness take ure, through someone's was as follows: ness take fire, through someones carefessness with freerackers? The fact that fire has never before visited your place in this manner is no assurance that it will not do so a week from Friday.

Son a week from Friday.

Was as follows:

Overture, Si yEtais Roi
Song Les Sirenes
Declamation. Le Pacheur de Paques
Distribution of medals and diplomas
Chorus and Address
Song, Montez Toujours
Duct. Good-night.
The graduates are:

Look the windows over from cellar to garret. Then, telephone 1414, for prompt and efficient glazing result, Anna Dumais, Irma Duchesne, Service.

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St. Joseph's Convent

The graduation exercises of St. Joseph's convent were held in the music hall at the home of the Grey Nuns In Mondy street last evening. Owing to Are you willing to run the risk of lack of room, the attendance was not

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FUNERALS

FUNERAL NOTICES

CUNNINGHAM—The funeral of William A, beloved son of Patrick and Julia fXolan) Cunningham, will take plaza Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home of his, parents, 413 Worthen street. Burial in St. Patrick's cametery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Dounell & Sons. FAIRIELIS—The luneral of Edward H. Farrell will take place on Friday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, 307 Grand street. High mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Fatrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge. Motor cortego. Grontoffoul.OU—The funeral of Sons in Charge. Motor cortego. Grontoffoul.OU—The funeral of Sons in charge will take place to morrow afternoon at 1.30 o'clock from the home of her parents, 17 rear of 22 Selem street. Srivice at the Holy Trinity Greek church at 2 o'clock. Burial in the Edson cemetery. Motor cortege. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Eliodeau.

MEETING POSTPONED

The regular meanthly meeting of the school board which was scheduled for last evening was not held owing graduation season. date for the meeting has not yet been

MINER IS AN ICE MAN



Fitchburg, Mass., to say: "I was for four years, bothered for L. W. Halsap

John Miner of tried it and will be glad to tell any-Boutelle Street, one what I think of it." Ask Mas Lily Entwestle, of 2 Shelthe well known don St., Fitchburg, Mass., what helped ice man, has this her after she suffered with catairh

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Sporting News and Newsy Sports of All Sorts

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

AMEDICAN LEAGUE RESELTS Roston 5, Washington 2, New York 9, Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 2, Chicago 6, Detroit 8, St. Louis 4,

GAMES TOMORROW Washington at Boston. Chicago at St. Loms. Cleveland at Detroit. Philadelphia at New York.

Manager Barrow sent Ray Caldwell back at the Washington Senators yesterday and he showed a complete reterior and he showed a complete reterior sand went for most of the 10 breversal of form, helding the visitors to 2 floberison bitched fine ball for Washington for aix innings but made a fatal mistake when he grooved the reterior blossus sending it into the right feld bloschers for his sixth circuit smash of the season. Another ray came over the right field bloschers for his sixth circuit smash of the season. Another ray came over the right field bloschers for his sixth circuit smash of the season. Another ray came over the right field bloschers for his sixth circuit smash of the season. Another ray came over the right field bloschers for his sixth circuit smash of the season. Another ray came over the right field bloschers for his sixth circuit smash of the season. Another ray came over the right field bloschers for his sixth circuit smash of the season. Another ray came over the right field bloschers for his sixth circuit smash of the season. Another ray came over the right field bloschers for his sixth circuit smash of the season. Another ray came over the right field field bloschers for his sixth circuit smash of the season. Another ray came over the right field field bloschers for his sixth circuit smash of the season. Another ray came over the right field field bloschers for his sixth circuit smash of the season. Another ray came over the right field field bloschers for his sixth circuit smash of the season. Another ray came over the right field field bloschers for his mash of the line of a game at spalling park towner for the white Sax 2 to U. Inability to hit in the pinches when they had men they had lead to the field bloschers for his sax and went for mught. Bossis and went for mught. Bossis and went for mught. Bossis and went for his more the right field came at Spalding park towner for the missing for a game at spalding park towner for a game at Spal

WAR BRIDE COMING HERE Baker, SS Bossia of

English Girl Wed to Lowell Cine.



bride. Now, however, that peace been proclaimed and restrictions: I she will start across the ocean in hands, with her hushand in the

in other English cities and through out New York state and in Massachustells. He has neted as sparring partners for hath Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, and Jack Britten, champion welterweight of the world, and says both of the titleholders are "renl guys" in and out of the series are "renl guys" in and out of the ring.

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N. E. LEAGUE STANDING NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE RESULTS

Lawrence 9, Lowell 4, Haverhill 5, Flichburg 4, Portland 9, Lawiston 2, GAMES TOMORROW

Pierotti was hit hard at Lawrence yesterday and Lowell lost to the down-river team, b to 4. By winning.
Lawrence moved into first place.
Lowell batters did some hitting on their own book, but make their own blows are their own blows.

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from Liverpool July 1st

July 1 is the date set for the English wife of Johnny Moran, the local hoxing chains, to sail from Liverpool. Eng., with lowell as her destination. She is coming to join how husband to know she was married white the lowell boy was a member of the crow of the U.S.S. Texas and stationed in fifth waters during the war.

Moran was "over there," for one fear, during which time he met and narried a pretty English girl. Is ast trip back to this country was unable to bring along his blush-

HAVERHILL IN TENTH
FITCHBURG. June 25.—Haverhill
rosed out Fitchburg yesterday in a smartly played 10-inning game, 5 to 4. The score:

Haverhill ... 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-5 7 3 Filchburg ..! 6 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0-4 5 3 Batteries: Elkins, Casazza and Mor-arty; Benson and Freilag.

PORTLAND 0, LEWISTON PORTLAND. June 25.—Portland hit three Lewiston pitchers hard yesterday and easily defeated the former league leaders, 9 to 2. O'Day and Bailey led with the stick, each getting three hits. Lewiston hit Morgan hard but could not reach him with men on bases. The score:

Portland ...3 3 1 2 0 0 0 0 x-9 11 0 Lewiston ...1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 10 4 Batteries: Morgan and Sweetland, Pich, Gallant, Perry and Duncan, Har

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The Call-'em

Following close on the heels of Ed. Gharrity of the Senators in a spasm of machine gun batting, Tommy Griffith of the Dodgers yesterday amassed five hits out of as many trips to the plate, including a homer with the bases full, a double and three singles. Feekingpangh had another perfect day with the Yankees, getting two out of two.

No college pitcher in a decado has closed his career in such a brilliant manner as did Eddie Gill of Moly

Cross yesterday, when Burkett's won-dering aggregation defeated Boston College, 7 to 0, Gill holding the Hubthe date of the ball of fame.

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One Duck Missed

the Duck Missed

Fred Hoey writing in the Boston
Traveler in an "Old Scout Jim" lefter,
says of the Kloby-Donovan fight Monday night at Fonway:

"This Kloby-Donovan fight was a
bear. Donovan gave a remarkable
show of ducking. He ducked all
but one and that one landed on a
had lamp. The dope is all wrong
for any time a guy 32 years old
can stop a bird 19 years old, in
perfete siane, then I'm ready to
renege my bet that Dempsey will
lick Willard."

No Pep Evident

No Pep Evident
What's the matter with the baseball
spirit of the Lowell policemen? We
bump into Arthur Drewett occasionally, but the prime instigator of the
national pastime in other years never
says a word about the sport now.
Charlie Sharkey is also on deck and
says his loft wing was never in better
condition. We have pleasant recollections of a number of ribald contests
staged at Spalding park when Lowel
was an honored member of the Police
league.

Darmouth's Acc

Speaking of college twirlers, Cuddy Murphy of Dartmouth is another high class performer who has worked like a Trojan this season. He went great gams against Cornell yesterday before a hage commencement crowd at Randwer, blanking the lithscans, 6 to 0, and allowing only tive hits.

TO SELECT REFEREE

TO SELECT HEFFERED

TOLEDO. Ohto, June 25.—Selection of a referee for the heavyweight elementoms in context between Jess W ird and Jack Dempsey here July 4 may be announced today. If a definite selection is not agreed on today, it was said, formal announcement of the choice would be made later from New York by Major A. J. Drexel Bliddle, president of the boxing control board.

Despite the plans of the boxing control board to have a referee and two Judges decide the context, it was regarded as almost certain today that the hout will be judged solely by a referee. Neither Willard nor Jack Kearns, manager for Dempsey, fayof the Judge plan.

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nanner.

Lewis has put in much work in preparation for the bout and expresses confidence in his ability to again triumph over the "flash." There will be three other good houts.

Indians."

TOLEDO, O., June 25.—Having seem both men workout, the next in move for an expert is to his typephonoia, to go through over the "flash." There will be three other good houts.

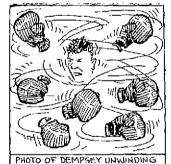


PHOTO OF DEMPSEY UNWINDING gladiators for the restless multitude. Jess' lottiness kinda puts Dempsey in the adds shade. But then this is to be given a level thought. Jess has mile-

THIS EXPERT DOESN'T

LOOK FOR THE K. O.

This is the second of a series of articles of the Jess-Jack jam, written by the snappy author of "When the Ocean Runs Shy of Waves," and "The Art of Lip Reading with Cigar Store Wooden TOLEDO, O., June 25. WOODEN

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International Leaguers Being Beaned to Slumber

Players in the International league

will probably soon he discussing the advisability of including tin head-pieces similar to those worn rakishly by Incle Saur's doughboys in the late war in their configuration. An alarming number of knockouts, in which crantums have come in contact variously with balls and bats, has caused the players to seek some sort of protection for themselves and their skulls. Last Monday was a red-letter day in knockout activities.

A quintet of Dave Pultz's stars were separated from their senses in a series of six knockouts. Tho day held the greatest mistortune for Schulle of Einghamton. He managed to get hit twice. In Binghamton's game, too, Kennick of Reading was knocked senseless. This three-ply display of unconsclousaces led in the day's average.

Over in Newark the clash between by fee required under the special act of ill probably soon he discussing the 1, was the decision arrived at by the

unconsciousness led in the day's aver-age over in Newark the clash between the Bisons and Newark ran a close sec-ond in the number of accidents. Parts

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SHOPPERS RIDE AGAIN

The trolleys are running again. It goes without saying that hundreds of women living miles from the business centre have been defiled the opportunity to do necessary shopping because they were perhaps physically quable to walk or did not care to pay fitney fare which in some instances was 50 cents the round trip.

Barlier in the week we suggested the holding of strike" sales. The idea has been well received and we understand that many such sales are to be held. It is underlable that now a big volume of buying on the part of women will take place because cars are running again,

But is is equally true that women will follow and look for the store advertisements now even more than is usually the It must be recognized that the stores having the best ads will get the most trade. There will now be a rush to the stores and a hunt for bargains. A word to the wise is sufficient, Women have saved up money to buy. To reach the largest number of them and in the most direct way, have your ad published in

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STREET REPAIRS

that "a patch in time saves nine." Somehow, the department does not in Belgium she might have sucget around to do much patching, ecceded before the French got mobiland hence streets that might otherwise be kept in fairly good shape vehicles.

Commissioner Murphy, we sume, is fully aware of this and of the necessity of keeping repair naved streets.

FIRST STREET DELAY

The summer senson is now on and yet work has not been started upon the First street boulevard. The city has provided the necessary funds and it is up to the county and state authorities to have the work started as soon as possible. Wo do not think that it is advisable to hold up this project any longer with a view to a possible change of plans that would provide for an athletic field on the First street oval. That undertaking would delay the work for another year at least and would also destroy the lineality of the road. First street at the pers. present time, as it has been for years, is a disgrace to the city. As a link of the state road it is by far Newburyport and there is none so bad between Lowell and Boston. Undoubtedly the street department of Lowell would have taken pains to put this street in better condition but for the prospect that the river boulevard would be constructed this summer. It is time to get at the work if any considerable part of it is to be done this season

BOLSHEVIK STRIKE

At Waterbury, Conn., a very myswhich 6000 men, mostly Russians, der or things.

quit work in brass foundries; and private ownership that when the idleness. There were no pickets bewhich 6000 men, mostly Russians, der of things. were well organized.

The authorities had a clash with the new management. them and one policeman was so severely assaulted that he may die.

working conditions. The demands, land and seahowever, came later.

men imported from Russia. A get a free passport back to their other countries. native land. They should have no Although he deserves death more abiding place in this nation.

OUR FOREIGN VISITORS

be visited by many foreign dignitaries, some of whom will come Belgium who will be accompanied by death, ity. The king's army proved to be and they want it without further front.

the greatest barrier in the path of Some of our most important German progress in the early stages the United Stales. streets are falling into a condition of the war. But for the courage in which they sadly need repairs. shown by him and his people, Ger-

ized for the defence of the capital. Another distinguished visitor will business in this nation. for several years, get cut up so that be Cardinal Mercier who will be a

LABOR AND RAILBOADS

The American Federation of Lafared so well under the government loans where the credit is such as while directing the railronds as a lo command complete confidence.

Young, now that them striking car neople have gone back to work and we war measure.

Perhaps it was to secure the influence of the federation in support of this policy that the brotherhoods decided to join the organization eral years past. As to the high under the leadership of Mr. Gom-

Government ownership during the power of the dollar is due to the war has been a disappointment and vast issues of credit money and the it would undoubtedly be still more increase in the per capita circulathe worst from New Hampshire to so in time of peace. The railroads tion. Some years will pass before are to be returned to the private the finances get back to normal owners in order to give an impetus conditions. to private enterprise which, during the war, has been restricted by government authority.

ownership as a step in the direc- pensive process canning strawberries tion of controlling production; but because the price is so much higher it is not for this reason the Ameri- than it used to be, but we've heard can Federation of Labor has voted of a way of using them to make in favor of that policy. The jam, when combined with rhubarb. brotherhoods never fared so well that certainly sounded as if it would as under government control and produce a toothsome article of food terious strike is in progress in they want to retain the present or- at comparatively small expense.

union, they acted with as much government turns the roads back to unanimity and discipline as if they the owners, there will probably be trouble between the employes and

THE EX-KAISER'S FATE

Kaiser Bill is now showing a the men are controlled by Bol- horror of being handed over to the be withheld until there is no longer shevik agents, who are responsible allies for trial on the charge of any use for the open cars. for the strike which was declared baying committed high crimes without the usual preliminaries of against international law, including demanding higher wages or better the worst atrocities on record on children were taken in an airplane

It is right that the vaulting am-It is such strongholds of the bition and the futuous love of con-"Reds" as this that the depart- quest shown by this man should be ment of justice is determined to exposed to the world. It is not break up. They are the nursery of only right but necessary that he Bolshevism, under the leadership of should be confined for life so that he will not be free to plot trouble number of them will probably soon either in Germany or any of the

perhaps than any other man now living, yet, we do not believe it would be good policy on the part of Lowell Vocational school for girls It is probable that within the next the allied nations to execute him, yesterday? few months the United States will That would arouse a spirit of retaliation which, in these days of bombs and infernal machines, might here as delegates to the first meet- easily be carried out by desperaing of the League of Nations to be does against any or all of the naheld in October. Foremost among tions concerned in consigning the the number will be King Albert of ex-emperor to an ignominious

Queen Elizabeth. These royal per- | Now that the war is over, it is sonages will certainly receive a most better to promote peace rather than cordial welcome for the reason that stir up new informational strife, planes searing over her famous they have wen the admiration of the The world has had all it wants of beach as a counter attraction to the world by their devotion to their war and a great deal more. The sights that usually rivet the attenpeople and to the cause of human- people of all nations want peace tion of vacationists along the water-

delay. To execute an ex-ruler, formerly one of the proudest on earth, would savor too much of German ernelty and too little of the spirit of humanity that is to be the guidpeare under the League of Nations.

We do not know that there is any intention on the part of the allies to execute the kaiser; but the decision that he be tried for high crimes against international conviction. It is but natural that most from the ravages of the war would gladly see the kaiser executed. To inflict the death penalty, however well deserved, would be a blunder that might have serious

BUSINESS OUTLOOK

The signing of the peace treaty will undoubtedly bring great relief to the entire world. It will remove part of the uncertainty as to the future that has affected business interests in this country. It will offer assurance everywhere that the war is over, and that the people can now turn their allention to peaceful pursuits without danger of interruption. It should bring about a great improvement in business in the very near future throughout

A sequel to the declaration of peace will be the extension of great in which they sadily need repairs.

In the care of a street, it is true the initial dash. That was her in-reconstruction work. Much of the tention and had she not been blocked money so loaned will be expended in this country for the purchase of raw materials or the products of our factories. This will help to enliven

Already, a loan of \$25,000,000 they are avoided by autos and other guest of the city of Boston in Sep- has been extended to Sweden by a tember at the request of Mayor syndicate of American bankers. The Peters. The heroism of this dis- rate of interest on this loan is 6 tinguished churchman was such that per cent. Sweden's credit is high, and file of Lowell's population and its he set at defiance the great power her per capita debt being \$76.59 and file of Lowell's population and its habits of health. There are several factors entering into this state of afgangs at work; but his funds are of Germany while he exposed the compared with \$210 in the United fairs. The weather has been fairly limited. It appears, however, that unparalleled atrocities perpetrated States. Sweden's entire wealth is seasonable for the past month or so, more might be done in the line of repairing breaks in the smooth.

The appears, nowever, that upon his people. He too will receive estimated at \$4,690,000,000 and 11 although a few days have been excessively warm. The campaign of health of the United States wherever he may have an opportunity to visit. Other loans may be made to Italy and some of the new nations established under the peace treaty. Switzerland and Denmark are also hor has voted in favor of govern- desirous of securing loans here and ment ownership of railroads. It is will probably be accommodated. It quite natural that the convention is announced also that investors in the influenza siege last fall are glad should take this stand in view of the United States will be offered an of the chance to rest. the fact that the brotherhoods have opportunity to subscribe to these We overheard the following this

Apart from the demands from Apart from the demunds from are able to give our feet a rest for abroad there will be an effort to awhile, I'd like to see the company supply the needs of our own people fash a little common sense to make a which have been neglected for sevprices there will be no immediate change. The decreased purchasing

Strawberries are becoming plentiful now and are good as they are The socialists favor government plentiful. It is of course an ex-

> cause no altempt was made to start the cars for the reason that the decision of the arbitrators on the issue involved, and it should not

The tragedy at Franklin Field. Boston, where the lives of two little accident was very sad indeed. If the children had no right to be there then the mothers will be held responsible although the average mother cannot account for her little ones once they are out of her sight.

May we offer the suggestion that 17 of the prettiest and most efficient future wives we have seen so far this graduation time, are the 17 young ladies upon whom Mayor Thompson conferred diplomas at the

Here is some confidential dope on the Willard-Dempsey bout and you don't want to be tipping every one off to it: It seems to be rather certain now that if Willard does not win the bout the chances seem good that Dempsey will. But don't let on you know.

Old Orchard wants to have acro-

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

oldler today, who had lust got out of the hospital, having been laid up machine gun wounds in his legs. "You know," he said, "one of the doctors was asking me the other day why so many men had machine gun bullet wounds in their legs, and I told him the main reason was that those who had been hit higher were still out in No Man's Land. The reason the boches set their machine guns so low was because the French used to go forward on their hands and knees. That's law, implies punishment in case of why so many of our boys got hit in Herald. the legs. The French tried to teach conviction. It is but natural that us to go forward the same way as the countries that have suffered they did, but the Yanks couldn't see it That was altogether too slow for them. They wanted to get there in a harry, and they always went forward standing up." Perhaps in the news story The Sun

> taking women teachers as I believe are latest fashions were. And when told, to be found anywhere in New England, said the styles were making monkeys. The general principal of the school is out of our women. When they heard Thomas P. Fisher and the director of that the nation would only be drink-Girls' department is Fisther M. Down-ling far-away beer after July 1 they Thomas F. Fisher and the director of that the action would only be drived. Girls' department is Either M. Downling far-away boar after July 1 they ling far-away boar after July 1 they ling, Anna O'Day is the instructor in took to the tall palms to shake a cocoadressmaking; Mary Mehan, instructor in sewing and millinery; Helen Noyes, instructor in home decoration and Mrs. Helen Graves, instructor in cooking. Miss Roberta Bramhall, the regular instructor in cooking, is on a leave of absence and is in France at the present time doing canteen duty. One important part of the work done by the girl Students at the school is to have charge of the luncheons at the Lowell State Normal school. The girls, of course, have to go to Lowell Normal s certain time each day and prepare the luncheons served there for the student body and the faculty of the school. It nesslike practice and added to this, the vocational school girls enjoy the at-mosphere of the Normal school.

There is less sickness in Lowell at the present time than there has been for some time, according to a well known Lowell physician who has pracliced in this city for years and is pretty well acquainted with the rank over. Then again the recent car strike may have had a great deal to do with making people feel botter. At any rate, my medical informant says that there is very little sickness here and any of the doctors who went through

rule that nobody will be allowed to stand between the seats or on the running boards of the open cars. Good Lord!

I don't see how they can expect a per-son to keep white shoes looking clean If three or four big books are allowed to climb up into the space between the seats and walk all over yo. I ain't so small as I might be, I suppose, bu that's no reason why they should allow people to try and squeeze in he-tween my knees and the back of the other seat. I don't get a bit of companies don't allow people to climb all over the car like a flock of monkeys and I don't see why they do here. There's always another car right be hind and let 'em fill the seats and make that enough.

SEEN AND HEARD

Ho, for the postponed outing via a

The Fletcher street car had lots of company while the strike was on.

less chauffeurs may now retire with many thanks.

Frail bodies were built up and stout purpose. The public will now await the big walk."

Car strikes won't amount to much after July 1. Everybody will be on the "waron" then.

You read it Westford, Wesford and

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S BUGS

KIII Them Now! BULL'S EYE BEDBUG KILLER BULL'S EYE ROACH KILLER At Druggists and Grocers

Westforde atrest and Chemsford and Chem Chelmsford, Chemfort street.

Where? On the Hineys, of course. I was talking to a returned overseas It would be interesting to know bow many erstwhile street car patrous went through the strike period without using jitneys. Our Language "Did you call Edith this morning?"

"Yes, but the wasnt down." "But why didn't you call her down?"
"Because she wasn't up."
"Then call her up now and call her

own for not being down when you called her up."-Rehoboth Sunday

Monkey Chatter

A couple of naturalists claim to have discovered a flock of talking monkeys about 5000 miles east of congress. whother the ex-crown say prince acted as interpreter or not. Monks were found playing coccanut golf, and question is, did they cass in printed yesterday about the gradua-tion exercises at Lowell Cirls' Voca-tional school we did not give credit enough to the members of the faculty. A group of as conscientious and pains-lady monks wanted to know what the monk mumble or straight golf Eng-lish? First thing the monks chirped nut highball. Next stunt the naturalists are going to try is to set a clam's words to music.

Very Good Suggestion

The fellow who drops in once in awhile with an idea called yesterday and said something about auto traffic and parking signs that was almost human, "I always feel sorry," he said, "for the stranger who gets held up by the traffic officer. I am not criticising the officer. He has a duty to perform and he performs it to the best of his ability. The stranger, nine times in ton, is held up hecause he is lng rules and regulations. But, of course, ignorance of the law in this unsympathetic world is no excuse. Sill, the city ought to be a little bit lenient with its visitors, and the least, surely, that we can do is to post signs advising the autoist where he can and cannot stop and where he can and cannot park; the time he may remain on a certain street, etc. All cities that I have visited of late are well supplied with signs of this kind and Lowell ought to get busy. I heard a man say in Boston the other day that auto tourists call Lowell the 'signless'

The Unanswerable How

The American Indian custom of expressing approval by saying "How How!" was not understood by Thurston, the magician, the first time he toured the west many years ago. When the magician caused a pretty

exclaimed in chorus: "How! How! How!" money falling from the ceiling, from the nose of one of their number and from other unexpected places they again manifested their approval with

the enthusinstic exclamation: "How! How! How!" When he had performed a number of other tricks the magician stepped down to the front of the stage and

sald: I'll tell you. It's all done by a simple turn of the wrist."

But again the redskins shouted: 'How! How! How!"-Youngstown

Pardners

It's a lonesome life on a minin' claim, with only a dog at your side
So I hit for town and hung around, and fetched back home a bride.
'Course I liked the dog—he was tried and true—but weary week after week.

week, gets a guy, as the time goes by, and he never hears nebody speak.

Gee, this claim was fine with this wife of mine; it was novel and new to

me— The dog dropped out of my mind—almost—well, everything did, but shel
And what fun it was for a lonesome
cuss like I had been all my life,
To drop my pack in the rough old shack
and cat my beans with my wife,

'Twas the same old year that the years can't change—a stranger

So he stayed along, and we liked him well—that is, exceptin' the pup. He showed his teeth and curied his lip the minute the stranger showed up. But he loved the wife and was faithful to me, and dogs has got funny ware

ways.
And time drags on, and the work goes
well, and we're glad that the
stranger stays.

Then come a day when I went away and when I got back that night. The stranger was gone—and so was my wife—there wasn't a soul in sight. But, pshaw, thinks I, they have gone for a walk just over to Stony Log. But they laft a note—my mule was gone—and by jimminy, so was my dog!

It's lonesome as hell in a minin' claim, and more when you've had a wife. The days are long and the nights are long, and monotony cats out your life.

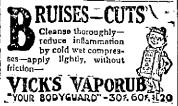
The woman's gone—I don't know where—and Lord! how she baunts this shack!

Still, it ain't so had as it might have been—last night the dog came back!

Edward Rutherford, Jr., in Los Angeles Times.

GROCERS AND BUTCHERS

At a meeting of the members of the Grocers and Butchers' association. held last evening with President J. J. Allard in the chair, it was voted to close all groceries and provision stores all day Thursday, July 10, for the annual outling to be held at Revere





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SWAN SONG OF

The Lowell jitneurs, who have done

yeoman service for the public during the street car tie-up, said goodby to their patrons late last evening, and CASTORIA the street car tie-up, said goodby to today only the bonded cars were left years can't change—a stranger come by one day.

And he et with us, and we liked the cuss, and invited him, please, to stay

For a week or two and help me through with rushin' the work on the claim;

He hummed and hawed, but finally thawed, 'rause trampin' made him lame. still doing business throughout the of the police, who allow that now that Always bears

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overseas and distinguished service medals for valuable war work at home, were conterred yesterday by Major General Clarence R. Edwards in exercises on Boston common. Col. Wil-liam H. Walker of Bridgeport, Conn., was rewarded for "exceptionally merit-orious and conspicuous service" with the chemical warfare service, and Joseph Lee of Brookline, "for especially meritorious and conspicious service as president of the war camp community

Mrs. Mary J. Spinney received the cross awarded her son, Corp. George J. Spinney of the 101st Infantry, who lost his life north of Verdun after putting several German machine gunners out of action. Joseph J. Boughan, a private of the same regiment who was severely wounded, was decorated for killing two machine gunners in the same action; Private Clifford E. Mellen of Worcester, 104th Infantry, for saving the lives of comrades by seizing a live gronade; William R. Davis of Avon, a private of the 104th for bravery in action after he was woundof Avon, a private of the bravery in action after he was wounded, and Private Archie C. Nash of Cambridge, 102d infantry, for "extraordinary heroism" at Marcheville, where he repaired telephone lines under bombardment.

Graduates in Their Glory

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Right is More Precious Their Pres. Wilson Stanley Boudreau Violin and Plano solo, Riggletto... Franz Liszt Ruth Desrosiers Stanley Boudreau Violin and Plano solo, String Song, Arthur Thompson, Denald Chisholm Theodore Ronsevell. Leuise Garnett Dorothy Leith Howe

Gold medal, application, given by the convent, won by Annie Marie

Alexandre. Silver medal, for English, given by

Alkali In Soap Bad for the Hair

Soap should be used very enrefully. I you want to keep your hair looking Its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkall. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified cocounut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use.
One or two tenspoonfuls will cleanse the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dist. The lating dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, flutty and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, flutty and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, flutty and evenly, and it leaves the acan soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, flutty and evenly, and it leaves the acan soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, flutty and evenly, and it leaves the acan soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, flutty and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, flutty and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, flutty and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, flutty and evenly and evenly

Lowell board of trade, won by Clara

Fountain pen, for writing, given by Mrs. Edward Houle, won by Estelle

Gold mounted rosary, given by convent, for composition, won by G. Roy. Gold medal, for application, offered for a second class, won by Albertine

Gold medal, for politeness, given by convent, won by G. Lambert.

The graduation medal won by Miss Anna Dumais had been given by her uncle, Clement Dumais.

Greenhalge School

Annual graduation exercises of the Greenhalge school were held last evening at 7.30 with a large attendance of friends and relatives of the graduates present. Diplomas were presented by Richard Brabrook Waish, chairman of the school committee. The man of the school committee. The class motto was "Victory or Death." The program was as follows: March, Napoleon's Last Charge.

What Constitutes a State,
Sir Wm. Jones
Dugald Miller
Piano solo, Waves of the Ocean,
Horry Lincoln
Florence Peltler
What Our Flag Means
Paul Archibald
But When Morning Dawneth . Havergal
Chorus
Right is Moro Precious Than Peace,
Pres. Wilson
Agnes Callary

Theodore Ronsovell Louise Garnett
Dorothy Leith
Summer Chorus
The Real American Franklin Lone
Helen Wojtowicz
Cradle Hymn Chorus
Children of France Odette Gastinel
Margaret Shaw
Presentation of Class off.
Chester Wood President, Class of 1919
Acceptance,
Mr. Arthur K. Whitcomb
Farewell to the Forest. Mendelssohn
Girls' Chorus
Duly of an American,
George Garvey
Might of Patlence Garvey
Might of Patlence Ricke
Good Night Chorus
Presentation of Diplomas,
Richard Brabrook Walsh
Charman of School Committee
The Star Spangled Banner.
Class and Audience
GRADUATES

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Agnes Chapman.
Semi chorus, "Cradic Hymn" Rousseau
"llats Off" Renchand.
Chorus (a) "Summer" Marchand.
(b) "But When Morning Dawneth Randegger
We'en Melindy Tol Me Yes.
Marion Hudson.
Quartet, "Stars of the Summer Night,"
Woodbury

Soprano, Marion Parker; alto, Irene Dowrey; tenor, Morris Kimbalt; bass, Joseph Stagnone. Kipling Aime Nadeau Piano Solo, "Glissando Mazurka."

"Reliaf of Lucknow."

"Reliaf of Lucknow."

"Marion Parker.

"Vital Lampada."

"Ustal Lampada."

"Joseph Stagnone.

Chorus, "Swed and Low."

Presentation of Class Citt.

Marion Douglas Parker.

"Lest We Forget."

Address.

Irene Dowrey.
Address.
Hon. Perry D. Thompson.
Presentation of Dinlomas,
Mr. Julian B. Keyes, Member of
the School Board.
Closing Chorus, "Good-Bye."
Accompanist—Miss Etta M. Smith.

THE GRADUATES Kenneth James Allan, Agnes Doug-las Chapman, Marion Frances Conway, Irene Frances Dowrey, Charles Leo Gendrean, Marion Laura Hudson, Al-bert Joseph Marchand, Alme Gerard Nadcau, Hilda Grace Parent, Marion Douglas Parker, Joseph Stagnone.

Morey School in the school hall this morning at 9 o'clock before a capacity audience of friends and relatives. In connection with the exercises a grammar art exhibit of unusual merit was held and proved most interesting to the parents

of the graduates. The program was March, King of the Air Johnson Randolph Cady Song, Viking Song, Coleridge-Taylor

Class Recitation, Old Glory......Riley
Ernesting Laidlaw

Ernestina Laidlaw
Declamation, Extract from Americanism Beveridge
Richard Burit
Semi-chorus, The Old Folks—medley
Sheridan
Recitation, The Tapostry Weavers
Chester

Marion Prescott
Plano solo, Moonlight on the Hudson
Wilso

Wilson Plorence Kydd Declamation, Creed of a Youthful Pa-triot

Elinor MacBrayne
Recitation, A Song for the Flac
McCarthy

Dinner—And An Unexpected Business Friend

"I don't know when I have been as embarrassed as I was last night." said Mrs. Greenly, as she and Mrs. Gordo sat knitting on the cool, awninged

embarrassed as I was last night. Salo Mrs. Greenly, as she and Mrs. Greenly and Mrs. Greenly and Mrs. Greenly as the cool, awainged porch.

"Why, what happened?" replied her friend with interest.

"Well," she said. "you know I always have a rather makeshift dinner on Monday nights. Everything is upset with the washing, and I don't so to much trouble. Well, last night Bob came home early, and brought a bustness friend to dinner."

"Isn't that like a man?" said Mrs. Gordon, sympathelically.

"And," continued Mrs. Greenly, "I was having a cold supper so I thought the best thing to do was to have a nice dessert to save the situation, so I made a cornstarch pudding. You should have seen it—lumpy and thin—I simply couldn't serve it. I had to serve strewed fruit. My dear, I'll never get ever it."

"Third tyou have any Puddine?" asked Mrs. Gordon.

"Tre never need it." she replied.

"what is it like?"

"It's a most wonderful dessert—nothing uncertain about it like a constanch nudding. Puddine always lurns out richt."

"How do you prepare it?" said Mrs. Greenly with interest.

"All you need do is to add milk, either fresh or condensed, and sucer, boil for three minutes, pour lute a mold and then after it cools, you have a nice creamy mound of the most luscious rich dessert you ever tasted."

"It sounds lovely," said her friend, interested.

"It's that—and more," continued Mrs. Gardon enthuslastically. "You can get it in most any flavor—chocolate, rese, vanilla, orange, lemon—and test she want."

"Ta it expensive?" asked Mrs. Greenly.

Jet the countries have as much of they want." the expensive?" asked Mrs

'Ta it expensive: asset of freenty.

"Expensive! I should say not. One of the bat will serve 15 people. And you can make all sorts of things with it—rich pie and cake filings and delicious fee cream, smooth and velvety."

Some time later, the two friends

met, "My dean," said Mrs. Greenly, "I can't thank you enough for telling me about Puddine. The whole family lave it. They want it for every meal," Include Puddine with today's groteries!—Adv.

Irene Grimset resentation of Class Gift, Frederick Way, President of the Class Presentation of Diplomas,

Dr. William R. Thompson, Member of School Committee Address.
Mr. Hugh J. Molloy, Superintendent of Schools

School Committee
Mr. Hugh J. Molloy, Superintendent of
Song, Under the Banner of Victory
Franz von Bloo
Class
Accompanist, Mrs. Helen C. Taylor.

THE GRADUATES
Winfeld Schoel Adrich, George Anteblian, Albert Edward Archibald, Alfred Eichard Bachmann, Richard Filint
Rurtt, Leon Lewis Butterfield, Byron
Randsolph Cady, John Edwards Cheney,
Edward Thomas Green, Arnold Peter
Hanson, Donald Barker Hilton, Elliott
Putnam Knapp, Gordon Walson Knapp,
World Lint, Frank Joseph McCarthy,
Ir. Charles Joseph McCarthy, Raymond,
Wellington McKittrick, Paul Edward
Molloy, Andrew Murphy, Hardli Triebard, Jr., Harry William Marshall, Linbard, Jr., Harry William Marshall, Lindreif Roder Washburn Timmins, Julius Frederick
Was

Julius Lemkin-Semi-Cherus-Woodland Voices, Lloyd

Sopranos—Mildred Cheney, Mamie Sokolow, Catherine Donnellon, Madeline Downing, Caroline Ur-banek, Mildred Parker, Zelma Pe-ters.

Second Sopranos—Vera Sargent,
Therese Grondin, Esther McLaughliu, Jane Livingstone,
Altos—Dorothy Nolan, Albertine



ward Frank Wozniak.

ROLL OF HONOR.

The following pupils have not been absent, tardy, or dismissed during the school year from September 10, 1918, to June 25, 1919.

Grade i—Helen Miller, Emme Peters, Helena Pelevar, Kazimiera Targ. Grade 5—Stephanie Leczynski, Beatrice Marr. Gerrude Scully. Cortis Stanhope.

Grade 6—Theima Dyar, Alice Miller, Grade 7—Helen Hallwhich, Margaret Higgs, Wendell McDonald.

Grade 8—Harriet Perron, Thomas Randail.

Grade 9—Marion Aker, Emma Curtis, Madeline Downing, Zelma Peters, Neille Pheasy.

Thin People Should Take Phosphate

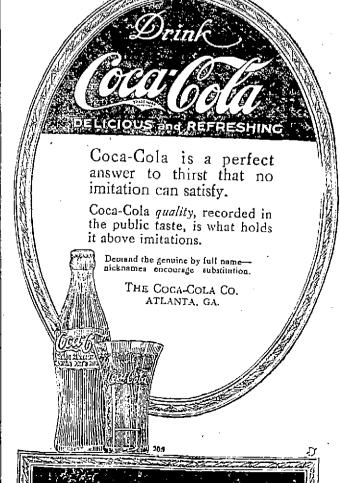
Nothing Like Plain Bliro-Phosphate to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force

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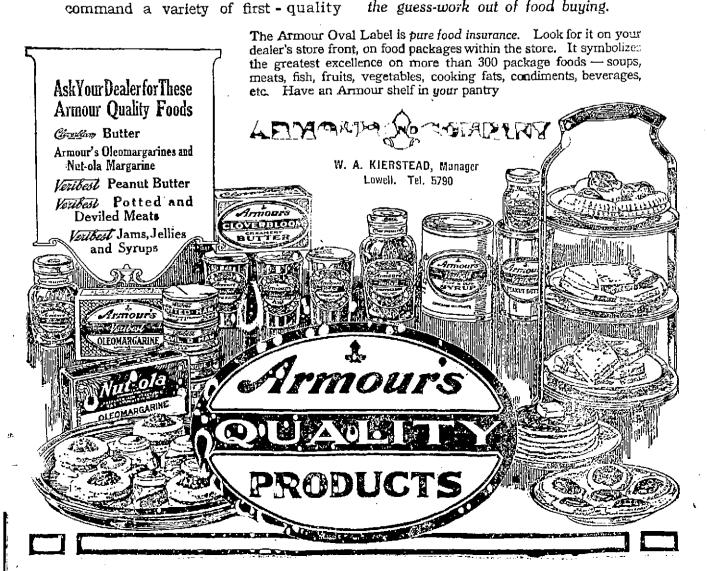
Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually lesing advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men, and women who, recently thousands of men, and women who, recently their excessive thinness, are often due to starved nerves. Our bodies need more phosphate thun scontained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate known among druggists as bitro-phosphate, which is inexpensive and is sold by A. W. Dows in Lowell and sold by A. W. Dows in Lowell and is sold by A. W. Dows in Lowell and is sold by A. W. Dows in Lowell and is sold by A. W. Dows in Lowell and is sold by A. W. Dows in Lowell and is sold by A. W. Dows in Lowell and is sold by A. W. Dows in Lowell and is sold by A. W. Dows in Lowell and is sold by A. W. Dows in Lowell and is sold by A. W. Dows in Lowell and is sold by A. W. Dows in Lowell and is sold by A. W. Dows in Lowell and is sold by A. W. Dows in Lowell and is sold by A. W. Dows in Lowell and is sold by A. W. Dows in Lowell and is sold by A. W. Dows in Lowell and is sold by A. W. Dows in Lowell and is sold by a splaying the body cells with the necessary phosphoric food elements, bitro-phosphate is unsurpassed for weight frequently being astonishing.

Increase in weight also carries with it is general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, should soon disappear, dull eyes ought to brighten and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health.

CAUTION: — Although bitro-phosphate is unsurpassed for relieving nervousness, sieenlessness and general weakness, it should not, owing to its tendency to increase weight, be used by anyone who does not desire to put on flesh.—Adv.



verywhere



General P. Burnham has been relieved of duty as American delegate on the inter-allied commission at Athens, Lieut. Col. Arthur Poillon, who has has been on duty with the peace commission in Paris being named as his

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 25 .-There is a shortage of one million homes in the United States, according to William H. Garland of Los Angeles, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the 25th annual convention of which body eponed here today.

LONDON, June 25.—(Via Montreal)—
It was stated officially in the house of commons today that by June 30 more than \$2 per cent of the Canadian army will have been demobilized and returned to Canada.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Representatives of medicine and perfumery manufacturers urged the senate judi-ciary sub-committee today to rovise tentative prohibition enforcement legislation so as to insure supplies of al-cohol for carrying on such industries

WASHINGTON, June 25,-The third Sunday in June would be set aside as "Father's Day" under a bill introduced today by Representative Snell, repub-lican, New York. The rose will ba designated as father's flower.

BEND, Ore., June 25 .- The highest price paid in the state this year for range sheep fleeces was given today at the sale held by the Central Oregon Wool Growers' Association, when the American Woolen Mills of Boston paid cents a pound for one lot.

NEW YORK, June 25.-The activi-ties of the Irish in their campaign for independence will not be confined for independence will not be confined to the United States, but will be ex-tended to Canada and Australia Ea-monn de Valera, "president of the Irish republic," announced here today.

-ROME, Tuesday, June 24 (By the Associated Press) .- The chamber of deputies decided today by a large majority to postpone discussion of propused electoral reforms until after the completion of the new cabinet.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Recrea-tion activities of the American Red Cross in behalf of the Graves registra-tion service of the army will be continued for two months at least and at some points increased at the personal request of Gen. Pershing.

PARIS, June 25 .- The Council of Three, composed of Premiers Clemenceau and Lloyd George and President Wilson, at its meeting today discussed the scuttling of the German ficel at Scapa Flow, according to the Paris office of Reuter's Limited.

· MINEOLA, N. Y., June 25-The forenoon session of court in the case of Dr. W. K. Wilkins, charged with the murden of his wife at Long Beach, was taken up with cross-examination of the defendant and the hearing of testimony of character witnesses

PARIS, June 25.—The peace conference council of five met this afternoon to discuss the political status of Gali-

PARIS, June 23 .- Cardinal Ametic archbishop of Paris, today ordered a Te Deum to be sung Friday in the Church of the Sacred Heart at Moulmarte and on Sunday in all churches of the diocese. The order adds: "Let prayers for peace be continued until the freaties are concluded with the powers with which France was at

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- The reso lution of Senator Johnson, republican, California, calling on the president for information as to presence and pur poses of American troops in Siberla was favorably reported today by the senate foreign relations committee.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Two new series of short form 1½ per cent. certificates of indebteduess were announced today by the treasury department to be dated July 1.

WASHINGTON, June 25.-Confirmation of Frank, L. Polk, counseller of the state department, to be under-secretary of state; Hugh Gibson, to be to be minister to Cuba, was mended today by the senate foreign relations committee.

BOSTON, June 25.-Boston saloon keepers plan to sell 2% per cent, beer after July 1, Secretary John J. Galvin of the Retail Liquor Dealers' association announced today. His statement explained the eagerness of Boston dealers in applying for both first and second class licenses recently.

LONDON, June 25.-A number soldiers have been arrested in Welgraph despatch from Copenhagen, on charges of having planned to arrest and murder Philipp Scheidemann, the former premier. The plot was to have

been carried out Monday evening. **HONORARY DEGREES** AT HOLY CROSS

WORCESTER, June 25 .- Holy Cross college graduated a class of 92 bachelors of arts today and conferred honorary degrees as follows:

Doctors of laws: Mayor Joseph H. Gainer of Providence, R. L. Edward Hauity of Fall River and William J. Mulligan of Thompsonville, Conn., director of Knights of Columbus war activities; master of arts: George B. Moran of Boston, Rev. Edward P. Garrity of Little Book, Ark., Francis F. Maguire of East Stroudsburg, Pa., Thomas J. Quirk of Milford, Thomas H. Connoily of Boston, John E. Lynch

sey of Westfield; master of science: Francis A. Williams of Boston. Governor Calvin Coolidge awarded the degrees. Henry J. Lee of Pawtucket, tt. 1., was salutatorian and John A. Costello of Lawrence and James H. Nester of Fall River commencoment orators.

of Worcester, and Richard J. Morris-

BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT STOCK WIRE DESPATCHES WASHINGTON, June 25.—Major MARKET

New York Clearings

NEW YORK, June 25.—Exchanges \$716,824,916; halances \$60,217,184.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, June 25.—Cotton futures opened steady. July 32.15; Oct.
22.14; Dec. 22.15; Jan. 32.06; Mar. 31.85.

Cotton futures closed steady. July, 32.95; October. 32.76; December, 32.70;
January. 32.64; March. 32.37.

Spot cotton steady; middling 33.95.

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NEW YORK, June 25.—Tirne loans
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months, 6 bid.

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ruling rate, 7; closing bid, 5; offered at
10; last loan, 3; bank acceptances, 4½.
Liberty bond closing; 3½s, 95.23;
first 4s, 95.00; second 4s, 94.00; first
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BARROOM FRACAS AIRED IN POLICE COURT

NEW YORK, June 25.—Early dealings on the stock exchange today indicated further short selling, particularly of oils, shippings, tobaccos and metals. This was offset in a measure by the moderate strength of secondary rails feed issues and obscuro specialties. Mexican Petroleum, Royal Dutch, Sinclair, American International, Tobacco Products and American Smelting eased from fractions to a point, while Texas & Pacific, Beet Sugar, B. & Rubber and Writing Paper preferred gained 1 to 1½. A firmer tone set in before the end of the first half hour.

Announcement of further sales of center readjustment elsewhere. There were a few exceptions, however, noish by Baltimoro & Ohlo, which broke 21 points in connection with reports garding payment of the company's maturing obligations. Trading was the lightest on any atternoon formany weeks. Call money opened at 5 points, and helped broadened and hardened, motors and oils leading at overright gains of 1 to 3½. Trading continued very light during the mid-session, although the market broadened and hardened, motors and oils leading at overright gains of 1 to 3 points. Shippings also improved, but the list fell back again on fresh pressure against steels and equipments.

Call money rose to 15 per cent in the last hour but reacted to 8 before the end. Prices were only moderately affected. Marine common showing exceptional strength. The closing was irregular.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Exchanges \$116.524,1945; halances \$60.217,154.

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ANNUAL LAWN PARTY

parish which will be held at the "special measures." -Kasino in Thorndike street tomorrow 55,00,000,000 for Belg afternoon and evenlug. During the afternoon a special entertainment for afternoon a special entertainment for the colliders will be given and will include sports and dances. In the evening Broderick's orchestra will furnish music for dancing, Fred Recto is general manager of the aftair, Wal-Sadie Hennessey, matron of the refreshment table, and Miss Mary O'Rourke, matron of the eardy table.

COMMENCEMENT AT **BATES COLLEGE**

LEWISTON, Mc., June 25.—Major General Mark L. Hersey, U.S.A., a graduate of Bates college and of West Point, former instructor in military science at the University of Maine, received the honorary degree of LL.D. at the commencement exercises at Bates college today. The honorary degree of A.M. was also conferred upon Judge Harry Manser of Auburn and of D.D. upon Rev. William R. Wood, paster of the Penney Memorial church of Augusta. Rev. Mr. Wood is president of the United Bantist convention of Maine and is a graduate of Hillsdale college

FAIRBURN'S MARKET

The annual outing for the employes of Fairburn's market was held today tomobile truck. Bathing, sporting events and games were enjoyed at the served. The afternoon was devoted to sightseeing.

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DRUGGISTS ARRANGE

The Lowell druggists held their

The Lowell druggists held their monthly meeting this morning and the outing committee consisting of William Noonan, Charles Gallagher and John Osgood, reported that Thursday, July 10, was the date decided upon for the outing which will be held at the Genoa club grounds in Tyngsboro, the confidence will close at 110. Local drug stores will close at 11 a.m., on the date in question, and special cars will leave Merrimack square for the grounds at 11.45. Suffet lunch will be served upon arrival at the grounds. The afternoon will be given over to sports and dinner will be served at 6 o'clock, Presiden; William Kiernan and Secretary Fred Burtt are also members of the outing committee. The committee on sports includes Allen T. Miller, William Breen, and George Dow.

Demand Speedy Action Continued

the signing of the peace treaty, ar ultimatum will be sent to the German government, according to the Paris office of Renter's Limited. The ultimatum will demand the appointment of plenipotentiaries within cortain number of hours.

Stfff Hope to Sign Friday

It is still hoped in Paris that the treaty will be signed on Friday, but the event may go over until the following day. Everything depends now upon the time of arrival of the

put up recently for \$175,000. Other German ships in Scapa Flow and at cities can show similar accomplish. Kiel showed the "spirit in which the

Despatches from Berlin Indicate that feeling over the peace situation is still running high in German willitary circles, officers speaking of "de-Everything is in readiness for the lending the honor of the German annual lawn party of St. Margaret's army and its leaders" by adopting

5590,000,000 for Belglum

Formal approval has been given by the supreme council of the confer-ence to the plan of giving Belgium

HUNGARIANS RETIRE

COPENHAGEN, June 25 .- The allied normanders have given the Hungarians until the evening of June 28 to evenu-ate the part of Czecho-Slovakia they invaded, according to a Budapest despatch today. Full compensation for the damage done by the Hungarian troops is demanded. When the evacuation is completed the allies, it is stated, will request the Rumanians to evacuate Hungarian territory. The Hungarians, the message adds. Have expressed a willingness to comply with AND SOLDI these conditions.

NO WORD FROM **GERMANY YET**

PARIS, June 25.—Up to 4.45 o'clock this afternoon, no official word had been received here regarding Germany's plans with regard to the formal signing of the peace treaty. The peace inference leaders were undisguised ANNUAL OUTING by perplexed over the situation.

URGES VACCINATION

With the close of the school season at Revere beach. The excursionists the local board of health wishes to urge upon parents of children who expect the store in the square shortly after 8 o'clock this morning the trip. this morning, the trip, the importance of having them vac to the seashore being made in an aucinated. The dispensary at city hall tomobile truck. Bathing, sporting where children may be vaccinated free events and games were enjoyed at the of charge is open daily from 4 p. m. heach during the forenoon, while at 10 5 p. m. for this work, with the exnoon a very appetizing fish dinner was ception of Saturdays.

> LIQUOR LICENSE QUESTION In an effort to get a clear inter-

prelation of just what the local meense commission expects of Ilquor dealers in this city after July 1, Mayor Perry D. Thompson is making arrangements to have a conference with the mem-bers of the commission in a day or two so that the confusion ing the minds of many people in regard to prohibition may be cleared away.

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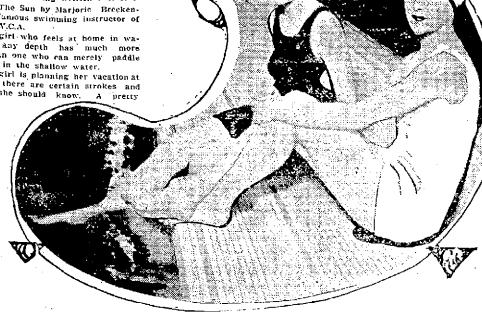
ADAMS

ANNUAL OUTING BATHING SUITS TO SUIT SWIMMING STYLE

> ticles on swimming written exclusively for The Sun by Marjoric Brecken-If for the sun by Marjoric December-ridge, famous swimming instructor of the Y.W.C.A.
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> The girl who feels at home in wa-ter of any depth has much more fun than one who can merely paddle

around in the shallow water.

If a girl is planning her vacation at a lake there are certain strokes and stunts she should know.



TELEPHONE OPERATORS son of John N. and Mary M. Pelrce. distribution of patented railroad de-

A largely attended meeting of the members of the Telephone Operators' in the Fourth of July parade was rein the Fourth of July parane was 10ceived and placed in the hands of a
committee. It was reported that the
agent on one or two roads which have
majority of the girl clerks in the ofnow become merged into the Boston &
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Other Meetings

Fifty-two members were initiated at a meeting of the Weavers' union, which was held just evening and routine business was transacted. largely attended meeting of the Dresser Tenders' union was held last evening and routine business was trans-

All discharged soldiers and sailors should be advised to keep up the pay ment of the premiums due on their war risk insurance, applied for while in the military service.

Within a short time those who have kept up such payments will be permitted to convert their present insurance to other forms without another physica) examination. Any discharged sol-dier who has permitted his insurance to lapse should correspond with or call at the office of Major T. J. Johnsion, department insurance officer, headquarters northeastern department, room 717, 99 Chauncy street, Boston, as soon as possible, as it is not yet too late to be reinstated. Information may also be obtained there with reference to the new kinds of insurance to be issued and the premium rates therefor, in writing, in addition to asking the information desired, the person should indicate the date of his discharge and whether he has paid any premiums since such discharge.

The officer above mentioned will also

be pleased to assist the allottee of soldiers in cases where allotinents and government allowances are not being reccived.

COMMODORE ED PEIRCE

Edward Burgess Peirce, for years leading figure in the social and political life of Lowell which was his hom since boyhood, died early this morning at the Washington sanitarium, Washington, D. C. His age was 72 years. Death came as the end of a prolonged period of failing health, although the keen mental faculties for makes he was a second mental faculties for which he was eve noted were at his command until the very last.

Perhaps no man was better known or more prominently in the public eye than was Mr. Pelrce for many years He was familiarly known as Commo dore Peirce, a name coined during the time he operated a boat between the Vesper Boat club and Tyngs Island in the Merrimack river, the island then being his nersonal property. He was unequivocally a democrat in politics and although his active political life was bound within the city limits, he was intimalely known throughout the state for his intensive interest in that

Mr. Peirce was born in Lowell, in Pleasant street, on May 27, 1847, the

Insight through the probation officer.

FIGURES ON MOREY

SCHOOL ADDITION

Unites the city of Lowell wants to borrow beyond the debt limit for the construction of an addition to the Morey grunniar school it will not be able to put up the new building this year for the similor reason that the city's finances will not allow it.

Mayor Perry D. Thompson has prenated a record showing how far one the activation of the Austrian delegates.

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The mayor believes that the annex can be constructed for much less thins that the sim and no cites Franingham that sim and no cites Franingham that sim and no cites Franzingham that sim and no cites and sale and

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in line. Routine business was transacted.

his ability of conversation and unstantaneous repartee. Many answers were
llavored with a dash of vitriol and at
between the Vesper wharf just above
the Pawtucket dam and Tyngs Island.
He was actively engaged in this work

tion, but this was far from being so for many years. His first appearance and his loyalty to beliefs always in Lowell politics came in 1879, when he was elected to the common council who differed with him most. He is and also served as its president. He was re-elected the following year and elso was a member of the board in 1853 and 1884; again serving as president in '83. For three years, 1897, 1898 and 1899, he was a member of the board of aldermen.

of the city and it was while attending in June, 1917, he went to Maine for high school that he ran away and en- rest until September of that year when listed to serve in the war of the re-bellion. He joined Battery F, Second estate. In October he went to Wash-Regiment, Massachusetts Heavy Artillington and remained at the sanitorium lery, as a private on Oct. S, 1863, and there until his death. He was not union was held last night in Lincoln served for two years, or until Sept. 5, hall with President Helen M. Moran in the chair. An invitation to participate member of Post 42, G.A.R. in the Chair. An invitation to participate member of Post 42, G.A.R. sathough he spent much time during For several years he was interested the past several months in a wheel

PARIS. June 25. - (Havas) -- The Hun-

garian Communist congress has ordered the general mobilization of all For the past several years he was workmen, a disputch from Eudapest set engaged in business which says. The military situation is said to AND SOLDIERS brought him into general prominence, be unfavorable to Hungary and, in adbut during that time worked on the dition, the morale of the troops is bad.



A COVO SALAD from the famous Waldorf

Monsieur Panchard, managing chef of several famous New York hotels, including the Waldorf, sends us the recipe we give you below. Try this salad with Mayonnaise made with COVO, the new blend of nut and vegetable oils. See if you don't agree that Monsieur Panchard is certainly a judge, both of good salads and good salad oil.

LA SALADE BONAPARTE

Slice one medium sized tomato very thin, keeping the slices together, forming the whole tomato and lay on a salad plate. Surround with a ring of minced lettuce and around this another ring of nice, picked water cress. Serve with COVO Mayonnaise.

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BIG SYMPATHETIC THE GARROTE. STRIKE AT END

General Walkout in Progress in Winnipeg Since May 15 Called Off

and Edmonton Calgary Settled-Strikes Also

Other Cities to Follow

WINNIPEG, Mark, June 25.—The general sympathetic strike which has been in progress here since May 15, was called off last night. Shortly before midnight the central

strike committee came to an agreement to order all men back to work tomorrow at 11 a. m., exactly six weeks from the time the strike was

Similar announcements came from Calgary and Edmonton, Alberta, where strikes had been called in sympathy with the Winnipeg walkout. The prediction also was made by leaders in Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., that the sympathetic strikes in those cities would and today or tomorrow.

Conferences of labor leaders yesterday tain any concessions, but il was in-dicated that a commission of investi-gation would be appointed later.

een out for several weeks in an effort to secure collective bargaining and recognition of the metal trades

Industry was tied up in the first walk-

out. Want stared Winnipeg citizens in the face for several days, when stores were closed for lack of clerks and milk, bread and other necessities were

sirike here, resulting in the deaths of two strikers and the wounding or in-jury of more than two scores strikers. constables and mounted police.

transportation bureau of the army, Lieut Richard D. Donoghue, U.S.A., has arrived in Philadelphia, his ship also carrying a large conlingent of soldiers. The U.S.S. Pequot on which the lieutenant has made two trips auross has been taken over by the shipping board evidently for the fur-therance of the shipping program of the board and Lieut. Donoghuc has een assigned to the New York office in Broad street, though he is in hopes that his application for discharge from the army will come through be-fore July 1. While in New York, Lieut. Donoghus plans to pay his respects to the overseas department officials of the Knights of Columbus for their courtesias to the officers and troops on heard the Pequet. They provided them with cases of candy, cigarets and two or three victrolas and the trip overseas was a most delightful one.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. William J. Fields and Miss Ma rietta Duffy were married this afternoon at Sr. Patrick's rectory. The georgette and carried bridal roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Elizabeth Dufluncheon was served at the home of the groom, and later the couple left in an automobile on a trip to Portland, Old Orchard and Kennebunk, Me., where they will be tendered a recep-After July 6 the couple will be at home to their friends at 414 School

and Miss Marle Rose Delima Ricard of this city were married this morning. the ceremony being performed at a nuplial mass celebrated at 7 o'clock at Notre Dame de Lourdes' church by Rev. J. B. A. Barette, O.M.L. The bride was attended by her father, Mr. Arthur Ricard, while the bridegroom's witness was Mr. Hypolite Gauthier of Nashua. At the clos of the ceremony , a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, 7 C street, and

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Did you ever experience a streak of tough luck, whom everything you touch turns the wrong way-you lose money, friendships and everything worth while in this little world of yours? HARRY MOREY goes through an episode of this kind in "BEATING THE ODDS," the feature at the ROYAL THEATRE this Wednesday and Thursday. But he won it all back by bucking the game and hanging on.

ABOUT WAR SLACKERS

There was a bunch of these birds when the war broke outmany of 'em right here in this burg. Learn about one of them in "FOR VALOR" with RICHARD BARTHELMAS and WINNIFRED ALLEN. On the same program. LLOYD COMEDY and episode of "TIGER'S TRAIL."

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tucketville, and Miss Regina L. Robitalle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddee Robitaille of Mondy street, a charming young woman employed at the Merrimack Clothing Co., were united in the bonds of matrimony, the

Proper Thing Now Is to Peel Off Soiled Skin

Those who abhor sicky, greasy, shink, streaked complexions should reash, should croams, powders and rouges during the heated days. There's no need for them, anyway, since the virtues of mercolized wax have become known. No amount of perspiration will produce any evidence that you've been using the wax. As it is applied at bedtime and washed off in the morning, the complexion never looks like a makeoup. Mercolized wax gradually lakes off a had complexion, instead of adding anything to make it worse. It has mone of the disadvantages of cosmetics and accomplishes much more in keeping the complexion heautifully white, sating and youthful, free from freckies and other blemishes. Just ret and ounce of it at your druggist's and see what a few days' trentment will do. Use like cold cream.—Adv.

Morrill school near North common mean in key pupils of the Lowell Girls' Vocational School is open this evening.

Those who abhor sicky, greasy, that the cational school is open this evening from 7.30 to 9 p. m. and it is a very interesting exhibit to which all the first Class, as Brewer, at Payton of the Fitth Class, as Brewer, at Payton of domestic science work in sevening.

ACCIDENT HOARD HEARING

William A. Kennard, representing the industrial accident heard, will hold hearing on the case of Albert Forris and other blemishes. Just ret and ounce of it at your druggist's and see what a few days' trentment will do. Use like cold cream.—Adv.

wore a traveling suit of navy blue and carried bridal roses. She was attendd by a sister of the bridegroom, Miss pretty wedding took place this Helen Whiteley of Somerville, who afternoon at 5 o'clock at St Joseph's was attired in oxford grey and carried rectory, when Mr. Joseph F. Whiteley nink roses. The best man was a brother of the bride, Mr. Samuel T. Robitaille. At the close of the coremony a buffet luncheon was served at the home of the bride's parents and laterr the happy couple left on a boneymoon trip to Old Orchard, Me After July 5 they will be at home to their friends at 537 Moody street.

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2 AND 3-ROOM TENEMENTS fur-nished for light housekeeping, to let; also nice furnished front room. Inquire 152 Appleton St. NICE FURNISHED FIGORY ROOM with private family to let; gas and bath; suitable for one or two gentlemen. 557 Fletcher st.

Stoute with room in back to let at 36 Elliot st. Inquire at 30 Elliot st.

2-ROOM FURNISHED KUTCHENFITTE for light housekeeping. Rent \$3,00 per week. Inquire 18 Fourth st.

5-HOUSE IS FOOTH St.

5-HOUSE TENEMENT to let, \$2.25 week, downstairs, 283 Lakeview ave.

Key at Mrs. Beauregard's.

2-HOUSE SUPPLES for light housekeeping, furnished, all conveniences,
low rent. Cati at 318 Bridge ML. of
Tel, 665. S-ROOM HOUSE, furnace heat, bath, for sele in Pawtucketville near car line. A real bargain. Frice \$2450; H. W. O'Brien, 411 Wyman's Exchange.

6-ROOM HOUSE, newly painted, furnace heat, bath, open plumbing, hot and cold water, set tubs, all hardwood floors, state roof and garage, for sale near Middlesex Station, Frice \$230f. Easy terms. D. F. Leary, Hildrein Eldg.

2-TENEMENT HOUSE, large yard, for sale near Bleachery station. Price \$2600. D. F. Leary, Hildrein Bldg.

2-TENEMENT HOUSE, baths, hot and cold water, set tubs, furnace hear, also garage, for sale near Westford st. Price \$4500. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg. FURNISHED FRONT ROOM to let.
Apply 94 Butterfield st.
2-ROOM FURNISHED DUNGALOW
to let at Percy st., Kenwood. L. Folsom.

11-ROOM HOUSE in Belviders for sale. J. J. Rooney, 238 Pine st. Tel. 4023-M.

TWO COTTAGES, 240-241 Lincoln st. bath, open plumbing, hot water, poultry house to one coltage, for sale. Will sell separate. Prices \$2100 and \$1650. M. Quenly, 41 Royal st. Tel.

price \$3500. Apply 73 Lewrence st.

SEMI-BINGALOW of 6 rooms for sale. 4 rooms downstairs, 2 upstairs, 15,000 feet land, large plazza, cemanted cellar, fine well water in East Chelmsford, 2 minutes to electrics, \$2450. Abel R. Campbell, 411
ACT GUICILLY or you will lose this bargain near Saratoga and Gorham sts. Two-tenoment house, six rooms each tenement, hot water and baths. Price \$2700. Nice 7-room cottage near Walnut and Gorham sts. McNamara & Sullivan, 407 Middlesex st.

Near Gorham Street-New 7-room house, steam, bath, hardwood floors, well built; \$700 cash, \$3500

eu at Galelys, 209-211 Middleses st.
REEL AND TWISTER TENDERS,
Experienced wanted John C. Meyers,
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THREE WOMEN CLEANERS wanted to go to Mt. Washington, Bretton
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Near Normal School—Six rooms, set tubs, open plumbing, furnace hear. Very pleasant 22700 Near Bellevie—Splendid 2-family, 7 and 8 rooms, modern 80000 Near Gorham-Cosy, 2-family, 8 rooms, baths, open plumbing, turnace, \$3900

Near Chelinsford St.—Eight rooms, open plumbing, good yard, Owner, leaving S2200 Centralwitte—Upper — Cottage, 7 rooms, open plumbing, garden,

HOMES AND INVESTMENTS ALL SECTIONS

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Cheinistord Street—Two-tenement.

gas, open plumbing, garage and about 15,000 feet land. Price \$4700 Column Street—Groom cottage and barn. Price \$2200 Eighteenth Street—Two-tenements. bath, gas. Price \$2500 Middlesex Street—Four-tenement brick block. Price \$5200 Ntar Westford St.—9-foom house, gas, bath, open plumbing, garage. Price \$4000

JAMES H. BOYLE

SMUTH FORM TON FORD, long body and high sides, just overhauled and painted. Call 55 Tewksbury st. or tel-ephone 4165-M, Lawrence, Mass.

LOST AND FOUND

VELVET BAG containing rosary beads, keys and money lost Sunday night. Liberal reward. Tel. 2859-W.

POCKETDOOK containing \$40 lost in Pollard's Palmer st. store. Roward if returned to Mrs. Slotsky, 104 Howard st. INDIAN MUTURCYCLE and side car, 1918, electrical equipment, for sale, or will exchange for car. Inquirg 121 Hastings st.

Hampshire place.

FORD TOURING CAR for sale; used very little. All Fords are not alike!

My Ford will pick up on a high hill on high speed, where other Fords loave lots of extras. \$355; a bargain; no dealers. 113 Gorham st (store).

PACKARD HUD CAP lost Return to George W. Healey, 79 Branch st Reward.

b via Bedford; s via Salem ict. z via Wil-mington ict, n not holidays, b Sat. only.

One of the public utilities at Lisle, N. Y., is a shovel which is kept at a whole family is there to read it. The Sun file this field in Lowell.

Similar announcements came from

According to the announcement the calling off the strike is unconditional. with Premier Norris of Manitoba and other provincial officials failed to ob-

The general strike here was called to support the metal workers, who had council.
Virtually every public and private

almost unobtainable.
Two riots marked the course of the

BACK FROM THIRD TRIP TO EUROPE After a third trip to Europe for the

bride word a taupe travelling suit with picture hat of satin and pink Iy. a sister of the bride, wore grey silk with picture hat and carried pink roses. The best man was Mr. Frederick Fields, a brother of the groom. At the close of the ceremony a buffer luncheon was served at the home of

Mr. Arthur Lucas of Nashua, N. H.,

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loved, and who won her reward. A modern Joan of Arc.

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SPLENDID 24-STORY ROUSE in sale in lower Highlands, corner in high and dry, about 6000 feet of landing fruit trees and ample garden room, large fruit reason, retrigerator and storerwon, all room, retrigerator and storerwon, all room, retrigerator and storerwon, all room, for the form of the first floor, four large altry champes bers, but and den on second floor, with attle room, two finished and one infinitely floor for the finished and the finish

8-ROOM HOUSE, 16,000 feet of land, or sale on Highland ave. J. J. Roosey, 238 Pine at. Tel. 4033-M.

2-TENEMENT HOUSE, 9 rooms each, or sale. Westford at. J. J. Rooney, 235 Pine st. Tel. 4033-M. BEAUTIFUL 10-HOOM RESIDENCE on Foster street for sale. John J. kooney, 223 Pine st. Telephone 1033-M.

TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE near London and Gorham sts. for sale; five rooms each tenement, cor. lot, \$2500. M. Quealy, 41 Royal st. Tel. TWO LARGE FRONT ROOMS, furnished, on the ground floor, steam heated, fireplace, to let; also a side hall with lavatory, all mahogany furniture. Call and see them. 236 Branch st. Tel. 2799-G, Lowell.

18-ROOM HOUSE for sale, ront \$45 to \$50 month, unfurnished, with bath, price \$3500. Apply 73 Lawrence st.

Sutherland St. - 2-tenement, rooms each. Rents \$288 a

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84 CENTRAL STREET

WILL THE MAN seen taking the little rabbit from the lawn return same to W. J. Quigley, North Chelmsford, and avoid further trouble. TWO 32x3½ SHOES for sale, new. 303 Moore st. 5135-M. SPECIAL, HARGAIN-Milton Player Plano, Al condition, has \$8-note Stan-dard player action with 12 rolls of mu-sic. Only \$395 cash. 747 Merrimack

POCKETBOOK containing large sum if money lost either in Nelson's 5 and o cent store or between atore and aunderss' market. Reward, 16 Cot-oge st YOUNG PIGS for sale. P. Cogger. Tel. 2970. KITCHEN RANGE for sale. 37 Hildreth st.

> BUNCH OF KEYS lost Sunday after-neon between Merrimack square and Pawtucket boulevard. Finder please return to Proctor Paper company on Middle st, and receive Hberal reward. PAIR ROSARY DEADS, dark green, lost between St. Patrick's church and North common. Finder leave at 20 Sutterfield st. Reward.

POCKETHOOK lost in North Bille-rica jitney. Reward if returned, Avold trouble. Q-78.

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

Interesting Reminiscences of

A most interesting recital of delightful reminiscences of the work and life of Rev. Robert Court. D.D., during his pastorate at the First Pres-

were soon drawn very close to were ordering books from Irelan each other, in these of friendship. I England that were out of print. was not 21 years old when I came to Lowell, and I was fortunate in being a great defender of the faith. surrounded by a circle of splendid would enter the arena of conflict on a

"Dr. Court's position on St. Patrick "began over forty years ago. He Dr. Court and the priests. The New was the first minister that I not when I came to this city, Jan. 1, 1879. We were soon drawn very close to were ordering books from treland and Prochestors in the of friendship.

ways so. One was in prayer to the collection of his comments on the Sunthrone of grace, and the other was to day school lesson. There is nothing the many library that in my judgment meanwaits of the collection of his comments on the Sunday school lesson. There is nothing in my library that in my judgment surpasses it.

"Sat he was not only a scholar and mand as an after-dinner speaker. have been informed that on one occa-sion he was a guest of the Bar asso man that could tell the funniest stories. Dr. Court said: 'Now I wan' to show you the funtiest man'in the world. Will the presiding officer please stand? He did, and struck his characteristic artifude, with his hands in his pocket. Look at him, said Dr. Court. Isn't that the funniest man in the world? A lawyer with his hands in his own pocket!"

"Dr. Court was very popular with the fraternities, and at their functions he was a welcome attendant. And in his ministry he was a success."

UROADWAY BRIDGE

The Locks & Canals and the Bay State Street Railway Co. have reached an agreement regarding the recon struction of the Broadway bridge. The Locks & Canals will go ahead with the work at once and the Bay State will pull up and relay its rails over the structure. The bridge will not be entirely new but will have a steel foundation and wooden flooring. The Locks & Canals will lay its plans be

HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

Archic Thompson, aged 7 years and was struck by an automobile at Davis square late yesterday afternoon. The automobile that figured in the aucldent is owned and was operated by John J. Dallon, who reported to the police that the boy stepped from behind truck in front of his car. The little fellow, who received cuts in the face, was taken to St. John's hospital in the

SCHOOL FOR WOMEN VOTERS DURHAM, N. H., June 25.-A four day school for women voters to held at New Hampshire college July 8 to 12 was announced today. program includes lectures, and dresses on the dulles and responsibillties of crilicaship, political policies and reconstruction problems.

· BASEBALL TROPHY

The silver trophy presented to the grammar school baseball league of this city and won by the Edson school, was donated by J. J. Cluin & Son.

Cardinal Mercier and Gen.

sociated Press).—Cardinal Merciar and Albert and Queen Elizabeth when they Caterer Lydon. visit the United States. The date

17,000 WAR CONTRACTS ARE LIQUIDATED

June 1 aggregated \$107,000,000 against furned to his home after being dismore than one billion when hostilities ceased, according to a war department report Issued today. Of the 17,000 contracts which have been liquidated, more than half were settled without cost to the government.

RONORED BY U. OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VI., June 25. Rear Admiral Henry T. Mayo, commanderin-chief of the United States Bret, and Percival W. Clement, governor Vermont, were honored with the de gree of dector of laws at the University of Vermont's commencemen exercises doday.

BILLERICA NEWS

At a regular meeting of the select men of Billerica held Monday evening E. Mark Allen and Howard Simonds were appointed special offi-Minor licenses were granted and routine husiness was transacted The petition from the employes of the highways' department asking for a special town meeting to take acin wages, was placed on the lable.

AIRPLANE MAIL SERVICE JULY 1

NEW YORK, June 25. -Airplane mail service between this gity and Chicago will be in full operation by July I. ac-cording to postoffice officials here. A trial flight yesterday was accomplished in eight hours, the 745 miles being to the French wife of F. E. Smith of covered in four laps.

Gildford, Mont.

Fire and Habitity insurance, Daniel . O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange.

The Misses Lawler of High street Leman May Come With at Hampton beach for the season.

King and Queen of Belgium

BRUSSELS, June 25.—(B) the Asordered Prosest — Parding Mercian and Doucette of St. Leonard, Que.

The luncheon served at the com General Leman, defender of Liege in mencement dance at the State Normal 1914, may possibly accompany King school last evening was prepared by

Mrs. I. Elmer Park and family, for for the arp of the king and queen merly of 246 Concord street, have gone has not as yet been fixed, but it to Fort Banks, where she will join will probably he late in September, her husband, who is in the regular

Wilmer A. Dragon, a local nows; paperman who has just returned from overseas duty as a field clerk, has accepted a position as secretary to the export manager of an Ohia and New York firm, dealing especially in the export manager of an Dhio and New York this evening.

Sergt. Eugene G. Ricard, son of Mr. and storage" contracts outstanding and Mrs. Frank Ricard of Fisteher st, a former member of Battery F, has recharged from the service at Camp Mills. The young officer was one of the first to enlist in Battery F and went across with the unit. After taking part in some of the early battles he was transferred to general beauquarters at Chaumont and from that time up to the signing of the armistice he spen most of his time on private missions. He arrived at New York last Thurs-day ahoard "L'Espagne."

> CHELMSFORD SCHOOL GRADUATION The graduation exercises at the Chelmsford high school will take place this evening and for the accommoda tion of the many who wish to attend, arrangements have been made to run the school busses as follows: Leave East Chelmsford and South Chelma ford at 6.45; Centre town hall, 7; Wood's Corner and West Chelmsford, 7.30. second trip will be made from the Centre at 7.30 for guests only.

Tomorrow evening the busses leave for the reception at the Centre town hall, according to the following schedule: West Chelmsford and Wood's Corner, 6.45; Princeton school house North Cheimsford, 7; South and East Chalmsford, 7.30. An extra trip from North Chelmsford will be made about

WAR BRIDES REACH NEW YORK

port Santa Teresa arrived lodey with 1000 troops and 21 war brides of army men. A baby was born on the voyage

St. Margaret's Lawn Party KASINO, THORNDIKE STREET

Tomorrow (Thursday) Afternoon and Evening

BRILLIANT AND NOVEL EFFECTS

Tickets 35 Cents-Broderick's Orchestra-Sports-Dancing and

Special Attractions

set tubs and built in boiler. The house is heated by steam, has not and cold water, gas, and is in good repair inside and out.

The building in the rear of the lot can be turned into a garage. The grounds are all laid down to a lawn, has concrete walks, concrete all around the house, good sidewalk with edgestone. Gibson street is one of the best residential streets in the Highlands, has large maple shade trees all along the street, is but a few steps from the Westford street electric car line, near churches, schools and stores.

This is your opportunity to get a home in a good neighborhood at your a price at public auction. Call on the auctioneer at any time. Telephone own price at public auction. 2258-M and I will meet you at the house and you may look the place over Terms of salo \$300 must be paid as a deposit at time and place of

sale. Other terms at sale.

OFFICE, 162 MARKET STREET, LOWELL, MASS,

- JOHN M. FARRELL, in Charge. Auctioneer

AUCTION SALE

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1919, AT 10 A. M., AT NO. 729 LAWRENCE STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

I shall sell at public auction the fixtures of a first-class restaurant, consisting in part of one 8-burner gas stove with hood and hot closels, 6-section steam table, ice chest which is suitable for a smull market or milk dealer, ice box, bacon and ham slicer, culting tables, sink and drainer, Vulcan heater, crockery, glassware, pots and pans, conce urn, cash register, clock, three dining tables and 18 chairs, horse shoe lunch counter and 15 stools, two electric lans, pine matched-board partition, set of drawers, tools, etc. Sold by power of bill of sale.

Per order, THOMAS G. FARNSWORTH.

JOHN M. FARRELL

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Auctioneer

OFFICE, 162 MARKET STREET, LOWELL, MASS Bankrupt Stock at Public Auction

FRIDAY, JUNE 27TH, 1919, AT 1.30 O'CLOCK By order of the Bankruptcy Court I shall sell at public auction the stock and flatures in the store corner of Union and Gorbam streets, Lowell,

The stock consists of a full line of canned and bottled goods of all kinds, spices, cereals, tests and coffees, lot bags flour, beans, soops, lot crackers and cakes, lot bags salt, barrels melasses, cash register, good one; computing scales, hanging scales, counter scales, tee and coffee cans. tools, counters, her chest This is a nice fresh stock of goods and the hybrids are the best Terms: Cash.

BEKNARD F. GATELY, Trustee,

FEDERAL AUTHORITIES TO MOTOR TRUCK CONDUCT CASE HELD BLAMELESS

Charged with breaking and entering 53, of Littleton, who was Struck by he room of Abdelman Abdelkal on a motor truck driven by Walter W. Fletcher of Westford on the evening of April 22, and died as a result of injuries received, was not caused or Middlesex street, June 23, and stealing postal certificates valued at \$1000. some clothing and \$415 in cash, Thom-as Murray, 28, alias Thomas Babrowcontributed to by the criminal neglisky, claiming to live in Dracut, was gence of Fletcher, is the finding made by Judge Pickman in the inquest rearraigned before Judge Fisher in po-lice court today. A plea of not guilty was entered by defendant, and a conport on the accident which was made tinuance granted for one week. Ball was set at \$3000, and it is understood that in the meantime the federal au-

RUSSIAN WHITE GUARDS

HELSINGFORS, Tuesday, June 24. Russian volunteer white guards have occupied Peterhof, 19 miles from Petrograd, according to a report received

Gulls are attracted by any small shining object, which accounts for a valuable engagement ring, which was aggidentally dropped overboard in mid-Atlantic, from the steamship Maureta-nia, being found in the gizzard of one arly and were inclined in the buyers of these birds, shot months afterward

LONDON, Tuesday, June 24.—The offerings at the wool auction sales consisted of a miscellaneous assortment of 2000 bales. Prices moved irregu-

thortites will take over the case.

According to the police, Murray broke into Abdelkal's room and stole

the certificates, money and clathing and afterwards attempted to have the certificates cashed at the postoffice. He was unsuccessful and when arrest-

ed yesterday noon by Lieut. Maher, Sergt. Dwyer and Policeman Dooley

over one-half of the alleged stolen-certificates were recovered, the police

WOOL AUCTION SALES

WALTER E. GUYETTE,

Auctioneer

Office, 53 Central Street, Lowell, Mass. Telephone 2415

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Of the Edmund Brickett property, in three separate parcels, situated at Nos. 65-67 Dover street, and Nos. 314-316 Pine street, corner of Parker street, and wood lot of 11 acres located in Weymouth, Mass. This last mentioned parcel to be sold upon the Dover street premises, immediately after the sale of the Dover street property.

On Friday, the twenty-seventh day of June, 1919, commencing promptly at 4 o'clock in the afternoon with the Pine street property and following immediately with Dover street and Weymouth, Mass., parcels.

By virtue of an order issued by the Probate Court, I have instructed the suctioneer to sell to whomsoever will bid the most at absolute auction sale in three separate parcels these well located home and investment properties.

THE FIRST PARCEL

A two story two-tenement house at Nos. 314-316 Pine street, corner of Porker street, containing five rooms besides modern open plumbing, baths, pantry, copper hot water boiler, vulcan heaters, gas and electric lights, set wash trays, polished hardwood floors, steam heat, (separate Gurney boilers) to see that

wash trays, polished hardwood floors, steam heat, (separate Gurney collers) to each flat.

The property is in very good repair, has canch collar, the same being divided for each family, well lighted, and posted, the house is well supplied with closel room, has separate front and rear entrances and is all rented to good tenants, who pay a monthly rent of \$17.—or a yearly rental of five hundred and sixty-four dollars.

The location is exceptionally good, the property being a corner lot warrans an abundance of light and air, it is within easy walking distance of the Westford street and Hishlands electric car lines, is hand to charches of different denominations, and is stuated close to many of Lowell's most costly homes.

In the sale of this entirely separate two tenement dwelling, the opportunity is offered to seeme a home in one of the very best residential paris of the city, and have an income sufficient to pay the entire running expenses of both,—

THE SECOND PARCEL

Al Nos. 65-67 Dover street. This parcel comprises a two and a half story slated roof house containing twelve rooms, five rooms on the dirst floor and five on the second, with two finished rooms in the third, and garage at No. 65, and slated roof cortage of six rooms at No. 67—those two properties are to be sold in one lot.

are to be sold in one lot.

The larger house has reception hall, parlor, hiving room, dining room, kitchen, chamber, back hald parley on the first floor. The good rooms, with bath on the second, and two dished rooms on the floor above. The house has hardwood floors in part, has gas and electric lights, open plumbing, set, wash trays, hot and cold water, cemented cellar, front and rear entrances, sleeping porch has plentiful supply of closet rooms, is very heavily timbered, one of the best planned and one of the best constructed houses in the city. It could very easily, inasmuch as it is so well laid out, on made into a splendid two-tenement house, there are two open plumbing bath rooms, one on the first floor, and one on the second floor; there are two separats Gurney steem heating plants.

J. M. FARRELL
OFFICE, 162 MARKET STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALE
THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1919 AT 3 P. M.

At No. 284 Gibson Street—Lowell, Mass.

I shall sell at public auction to the bighest hidder a very desirable residential piece of real estate consisting of a 2½ story house of 13 rooms with gate roof, garage and 1908 square feet of land, more or less.

The house is very conveniently arranged. On the first floor are vestibuler recoption hall with direplace and mantle with plate gless mirror; parlor with mantle built in; dining room with china closer built in, this room is finished in oak; Eichen, pantry with sop atone sink; all hardwood floors down states and is dinished in oak. The house has front and back stairs. The front strikes are linished in oak and there is a large stained glass window at the first landing.

The second floor has five cheerin sleeping rooms that lead off the hall. The front chamber and hall have hard wood floors and work on any in the cellar and has set tubs and built in boiler. The house is healed by steam, has het and set tubs and built in boiler. The house is healed by steam, has het and set tubs and built in boiler. The house is healed by steam, has het and set tubs and built in boiler. The house is healed by steam, has het and set tubs and built in boiler. The house is healed by steam, has het and

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1919, AT 4 O'CLOCK P. M.

POSITIVE SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION OF A TWO AND A HALF STORY SLATED ROOF DWELLING, AND ABOUT 6550 SQUARE FEET OF LAND, AT NO. 421 WILDER STREET, HIGHANDS

The auctioneer has been instructed to sell at absolute auction bala to whomsoever will bid the most, this attractive home property located between Wastforn and Pine streets, on Wilder—

The property comprises a two and one-half story slated roof house, containing 10 rooms, both, partry, but and cold wafer, laundry with set wash tubs, and toilet, steam heat, centented cellar, electric and gas lights. On the first floor are parlor, living room, mining room, kitchen, laundry with set tubs and a tollet; on the second floor are four bright, sunny chambers and open plumbing bath; on the third floor are two finished rooms and an unnished attle.

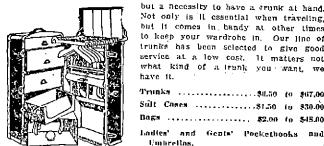
The lot has an area of about 6350 square feet, with a frontage on Wilder street of about 50 feet. The house is in splendid condition justice and out. The steam plant, electric lights and haltrooms being new within two years. The cellur is connected and high posted. There is a large garden space in the rear of the building.

This sale should be of especial interest to any one looking for a home in the Highlands section of the city, as the domand at this time is far greater than the supply, and it should also appeal to one desiring a first class neighborhood, as this property is in the centre of a strictly home locality. Again, as it will require no expense for immediate repairs.

TERMS-\$200 must be paid to the auctioneer as soon as the property is struck off. LOWELL CO-OPERATIVE BANK, Mortgagee.

By William D. Brown, Treas.

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12-18, JOHN STREET

PROBERT COURT, D.D. It had started to do in this city. He Universalist preacher whom I met in New Bedford. He asked me whether that old buzz saw was still up there thoroughly understood the consecration of the men of that branch of the church in the old land. He knew what it meant for a young fellow to come not misce matters, no matter whether the difficulties that I was facing, and so his sympathies were strong and his friendship genuine. And it was all, work on the Courier. I have a fine Rev. N. W. Matthews

disappointed, byterian church was given last evening by fivey. N. W. Matthews at the St. Patrick was a Scotchman, and he family gathering meeting of the menters of the Presbyterian church who no matter downed on that proposition. Sense that we are using the communitybers of the Prestyterian church who no matter downed on that proposition, are observing the semi-centennial of no matter how many Irishmen at the parish. A supper preceded the tacked him. I was told that two meet with him in the back room of a ciation in Lowell. The presiding offimet with him in the back room of a ciation in Lowell. The presiding offimatthews said in part:
"My acquaintance with fir. Court,"
"becan over form years and the said to me:
books to settle that question between

"Dr. Court from his standpoint wa thisters.
There was a similarity between Dr. ness, against either an infidel, a com-

Court's work here and the work that promiser or a liberal. There was a

ROOMS

in the same house but how far apart in comfort!

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215 WASH SKIRTS Pique, Gahardine and Repp. selling at \$2.50 and \$1.79 \$2.98. Thursday

30 ALL WOOL SERGE

CAPES

Thursday....

\$1 Seersucker and Ging- 79c ham Petticoats....



60c APRONS..... 39c 500 WASH DRESSES AT SPECIAL PRICES-Costume Dept., Second Floor

40 CLOTH COATS, selling to \$25.00, at \$14.00

137 Wash Skirts Selling to \$1.69.

20 Dez. \$2 House Oresses \$1.29

Thursday 89c

Crisp Waists Selling at \$1.50. Thursday 85¢

50 Dozen New